

Board of Health to Investigate Eastside Boy's Death from Lead Factory Fumes

Probe in Miss. Lynching INDICT 19 WHITES, SENTENCE 1 IN SYMRNA 3-DAY REIGN OF TERROR

Ga. Grand Jury Acts Swiftly, Strikes Lawless White

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 25. (ANP)—Nineteen white youths were indicted Wednesday and Thursday by the Cobb county grand jury for participating in the race riots at Smyrna, Ga., Oct. 18-19 in which many Negroes were beaten, the lone colored school destroyed by fire, and many homes burned.

Already one of the 19 has started serving sentence. He is Buck Miller, who entered a plea of guilty Friday to the charge of "chasing an unidentified colored man down the street the night of Oct. 19," and carrying an object "resembling a butcher knife."

Every person arrested also forfeited his bond of \$1,000 each Friday by not appearing in court. Judge J. H. Hawkins stated. He declared, however, that reviews may be asked during the January term of court.

Charges in the indictments varied from drunkenness and disorderly conduct to snatching Negroes from street cars and threatening them with knives, sticks and rocks.

The rioting occurred after Will

NEGRO CONGRESS LAUDS CIO FOR FAIRNESS TO NEGRO WORKERS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 25. (ANP)—Lauding John L. Lewis, chairman, and the Committee for Industrial Organization, for its consistent policy of fairness to Negro workers, the National Negro Congress, through John P. Davis, secretary last week sent a message to the CIO's first constitutional convention, meeting in Islam Grotto here. A. Philip Randolph is president of the Congress and the national office is in Washington, D. C.

Russell became involved in a fracas with a white farmer and his daughter and killed both. He was arrested and rushed to Atlanta for safekeeping before a mob could form and the would-be lynchers, frustrated, wreaked their vengeance on the colored section of Smyrna. Since then, Russell has been tried and sentenced to die in December.

Sheriff 6 Miles

Away During Crime; Victim Torn from Truck

WIGGINS, Miss., Nov. 25.—Investigation of the lynching here Monday of Wilder McGowan, 24, suspect in the alleged attack and robbery of a seventy-four-year-old white woman, has been promised by Sheriff S. C. Hinton. The officer declared that McGowan entered the house Sunday night and attacked and robbed her.

A mob of approximately two hundred whites caught McGowan, a fertilizer worker, as he was preparing to leave for Gulfport in a truck and hanged him to a tree. The Sheriff said he and his deputies were six miles away when the lynching occurred but did not state why all the law enforcement officers were that distance or what they were doing.

The elderly woman, Sheriff Hinton said, was alone in her home last night when a Negro broke in the door and attacked her.

"The woman," the sheriff said, "furnished a description but could not name the Negro. I don't believe the woman, in spite of her years, is in a serious condition. She is the mother of a Wiggins physician and is a member of a socially prominent family."

WHARTON FILES FOR DIVORCE

Rufus Wharton, local business man, who filed divorce proceedings against his wife several months ago and attracted city wide attention has refiled again through his attorney, Clyde C. Karrer, in the Marion County Circuit court.

Mr. Wharton charged his wife, Mrs. Traquella Wharton, with cruelty and mental mistreatment. He said that she refused to cook for him and over his protests allowed her relatives to live in their home.

Mr. Wharton granted Mrs. Wharton a \$1400 settlement which has already been paid. She is a local school teacher. They have no children.

Sees 11,000 Temporary Jobs for Christmas

The Indiana State Employment Service estimated today that at least 11,264 persons will be given temporary work during the Christmas shopping period by some 1,360 merchants in the 115 Indiana cities which have either full- or part-time public employment offices.

"While the majority of these extra employees will engage in sales occupations," Martin F. Carpenter, employment service director said, "hundreds of them will be assigned work as cashiers, wrappers, packers, and shipping clerks; information clerks and demonstrators; shoe writers and deliverers; adjustment clerks, advertising and general office workers."

"Practically every store that may be expected to make a substantial increase in business because of Christmas was contacted during recent weeks by Employment Service personnel for the purpose of learning what additional help will be needed and to offer merchants our facilities for recruiting their emergency forces. We believe the estimate resulting from this survey to be conservative, but even so the indicated total number of temporary jobs exceeds the 9,000 persons added to retail pay rolls during December, 1937. If economic and weather factors are favorable, the number of extra persons hired by stores in December may exceed the 1936 figure of approximately 13,000."

Retailers in some of the larger cities began expanding their personnel as early as the first of December in good years, according to Mr. Carpenter. The average duration of the temporary jobs, however, is about 15 days. Persons interested in finding this Christmas work usually begin visiting

Indianapolis Recorder

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SUPREME COURT ACTS IN HART BEATING CASE

Turkey Contest Ends; Gleeful Carriers Cry 'Thanksgiving!'

The annual "Win a Turkey" campaign came to a very satisfactory close this past Saturday night disclosing many unexpected winners. Recorder carriers who really didn't anticipate winning the bigger prizes came out on top. More than eight Newseas (Recorder carriers) were awarded prizes this week for their courageous efforts during the past weeks in securing new readers of The Indianapolis Recorder.

Final check up shows a net increase of over 600 new readers for the short period the campaign was in progress. This is a definite indication that The Recorder is rendering an improved service to its reading public. As said by one of the winners, "It's easy to sell The Recorder. All you have to do is just try."

Those who won turkeys were:

Loving Rose, Robert O. King, Raymond League, and Elmer Carter. Geese winners were: Edw. Ammons, Robert Harville, Raymond Floyd and Howard Jones. Duck winners were: Wilbert Marton, Benjamin Springer, Richard Collins, and Minnie Worthing.

The following carriers did exceptionally fine work for their rank and were winners of chickens and theatre passes: Edward Bell, Dorothy Beck, George Beck, Ervina Bugg, Dorothy Carlisle, Vera Cummings, Donald Dukes, Harry Gaskins, Ruby Harris, William Jones, Isiah Lewis, Dorothy Ford, Esther Newman, Ollie Johnson, Leon Stark, Richard Smiley, David Wright, Katherine Harris, Augusta Ray, Wilbert Lyons.

(Continued on Page 7)

Special Judge Granted; Move Made To Dodge Unfair Trial

Acting upon the assumption that his cause will be better served in another court, James Hart, through his attorney, Henry J. Richardson, Jr., demanded a change of venue from the judge of Municipal court, room 4, and selection of a judge to try the case. He asks that the Supreme court supervise selection of the judge. This action has been taken, it was learned.

Hart stated in his plea that he believed he "cannot have a fair and impartial trial of this cause before the regular judge of this court, on account of the interest, bias and

prejudice of said judge against said defendant in this action."

Wide interest has been attached to the Hart case, since police first gave him a brutal beating, October 15 in the 800 block Indiana ave., and at City hospital. The local branch NAACP, has demanded a thorough investigation of the case and has declared that grand jury action will be asked, if necessary, to get proper justice.

Chief Michael F. Morrissey, who has been bitterly scored because the investigation has dragged through several weeks without any but the most meager and unsatisfactory statements concerning progress in the case, issued a brief word to a Recorder writer, this week.

"I have just received the final report," Chief Morrissey said, "and not having gone through it yet I cannot give any further statements that have not already been made."

Attorney Richardson, whose slashing attack on attempts "to railroad" Hart have won city-wide commendation, declared "we are not letting up on the Hart case and will continue a relentless fight employing every legal means to vindicate him and assure consideration of his rights."

"From the many calls and conferences from white and colored citizens of this city, I am fully convinced that our position in the Hart case is one approved and demanded by all law-abiding persons. It is rightful that the citizens may expect courtesy and fair treatment from police officers."

NAACP Mass Meet

Set for New Bethel Friday As Members Grow

Workers, captains and generals continued their efforts to reach all parts and all groups of the city as the NAACP, membership drive entered its second week here. Aside from the program which includes speakers at churches, clubs, organizations as well as the emphasis upon including as many individuals as possible under the broad and militant program of the NAACP, a gigantic mass meeting will be held Friday at New Bethel Bapt. Church

1500 block Martindale avenue. Among persons scheduled to appear on the program are Mrs. Mary P. McGuire, a representative from the Fletcher Oak Hill civic league, Dorsey Powell, Campaign General, Herbert C. Willis and E. Louis Moore, President A. W. Womack, Vice President Pricilla Dean Lewis and other workers and members. James Hart, whose brutal beating at the hands of city police recently

(Continued on Page 7)

U. S. WON'T RECOGNIZE ITALIAN CONQUEST OF ETHIOPIA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (ANP)—Although Great Britain announced last week that she would recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, no similar action is contemplated by the United States, it was learned Wednesday at the state department.

AKA'S PRESENT DR. M. JOHNSON AT CALEB MILLS

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard university, addressed the Indianapolis public school teachers in Caleb Mills hall at the Shortridge high school last Monday afternoon. The meeting was arranged by the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, of which Miss Phyllis Waters is president.

Discussing "Cultural Individualism, the school and Democracy," Dr. Mordecai Johnson, in the course of his address contrasted cultural individualism with industrial individualism.

(Continued on Page 7)

Indianapolis Has Fifteen Colored Elementary Schools; One Hi School; Total Enrollment 8,536

(See Pages 4, 5, 6, and 7)

More than 8500 colored children attending the Indianapolis Public schools, constitute approximately one-seventh of the entire school population of the city. The elementary school enrollment totals 6,620, which added to the enrollment at the Crispus Attucks high school makes a total of 8,536.

There are fifteen elementary schools for colored, located in the city as follows:

School 4, 630 W. Mich., st., Matthias Nolox, principal. School 17,

1102 N. West st., Emory James, principal. School 19, 1635 E. Palmer st., Emma Mae Allison, asst. principal; School 23, 401 W. 13th st., W. E. Baugh, principal; School 24, 602 Agnes st., Mrs. Hazel Johnson, principal; School 26, 1301 E. 16th st., George L. Hayes, principal; School 37, 2425 E. 25th st., Mrs. Jeannette Cary, principal; School 40, 702 N. Senate ave., Mrs. Stella Hatch, asst. principal; School 42, 1002 W. 25th st., E. W. Diggs, principal; School 56, 2400 Columbia av., Mrs. Rose Thompson, principal;

School 63, 1116 Traub ave., Mrs. Harriet Kelley; School 64, 3000 Cottage ave., Herman M. Riley, asst. principal; School 79, 1100 Vandeman ave., Mrs. Rosa Jones, asst. principal; School 83, 1501 Kappes st., Mrs. Clio Kurtz, asst. principal; School 87, 2400 Indianapolis ave., Mrs. Vivian Marbury, principal. One of the most recent additions to the schools for colored, excepting the addition to the Crispus Attucks high school, is the new building unit added to School 26, which houses the ninth grade.

School 26 has been named the John Hope School. It is a unique educational institution in that it contains all of the elementary grades, the ninth grade and a unit for physically handicapped children.

One of the more recently constructed elementary schools is the new School 87 which was erected in 1936. This school has an enrollment of 613 pupils and recently was equipped with a special library room which gives extra educational facilities for the children of that district.

Dr. Morgan Concerned Had Many Complaints; Suits Name Lead Corp.

GARY DOCTOR SUC CUMBS

GARY, Nov. 25.—Funeral rites for Dr. David T. Cardwell, 50, 2569 Adams, well known Gary physician and former member of the board of health, were held this week. Dr. Cardwell died last Friday morning at St. Antonio's hospital following a short illness.

Born in Charlotte, N. C., in 1883, he attended Howard university and was graduated from the medical school in 1905. He moved almost immediately to Seattle, Wash., practicing there for fifteen years. In coming to Gary, he began practice in this city and was appointed to the board of health in 1930 by former Mayor R. C. Johnson. Several years later he served in the position of coroner's physician under Dr. Andrew Hofmann, who was at that time county coroner. He was again appointed to the same position by Dr. J. Robert Doty.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Helen Holliday; two sons, Edward and Theodore; three brothers, Attorney Hunter Cardwell, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. John Cardwell, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Alfred Cardwell, of Richmond, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Leana Pass, of Summerfield, N. C., and Mrs. Minnie Jamerson, of Savannah, and a grandson, Alfonso Holliday, Jr.

Dr. Herman G. Morgan, secretary of the Board of Health, expressed concern today over the report of deputy coroner, Dr. Hugh K. Thatcher, and Dr. Rollo Harger, toxicologist at the Indiana Medical Center, that Lorado Smith, 2, 2135 Sheldon st., died from lead fumes.

The secretary said that he was not well acquainted with the Smith case but that his office had received numerous complaints before and had issued warnings to the American Lead Corporation, resulting in screens being erected by them in an attempt to abate the fumes.

Authenticity of the two doctors' report was of primary interest to Dr. Morgan, who said that he would confer with Dr. Thatcher about findings in the body organs of Lorado, and determine to what extent they had been affected by lead. Private physicians of eastside residents declare that their patients have become ill because of the fumes and the death of the Smith boy several weeks ago resulted in almost wholesale verbal attack on the American Lead Corporation. Besides the \$5600 damage suit against the corporation, filed by J. Burdette Little, attorney for the Smiths, over 30 others are on file in the circuit and superior courts of Marion County.

All matters covering the general health of the public would be thoroughly investigate by this office, Dr. Morgan said.

City Selected for 1939 Baptist S. S. Congress

Indianapolis was awarded the 1939 session of the Sunday School Congress. The announcement was made here Wednesday morning by Rev. Chas. Henry Bell, pastor of the Mt. Paran Baptist Church and president of the Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. State Convention of Indiana. The message came by wire from Henry Allen Boyd, secretary of the movement, at Nashville, Tenn., simply saying: "Indianapolis awarded 1939 Summer School of Methods on the basis of your invitation, backed up by your endorsements from the city, the state and its various organizations."

The date for this meeting will be from Wednesday, June 6th to Sunday night, June 11th. It will be the thirty-ninth annual gathering of the organization that has specialized in Front Line Sunday School Building, and whose great slogan, "More and Better Sunday Schools" will be pushed from now until the next session goes into history. Indianapolis' invitation was endorsed by the State Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention, the General Baptist Association of the state of Indiana, the four District Associations, the Chamber of Commerce, His Honor, the Mayor, with the City Council, the Baptist Ministers Alliance, the Inter-denominational Ministers Alliance, the Commercial Club, and His Excellency, the Governor.

This city won out over such outstanding convention centers as

New York City, where the World's Fair will be held, Detroit, Michigan, with its nearly one hundred thousand colored population, San Antonio, Texas, known as the Alamo City, and other points. Dr. Bell, who is designated as the entertaining pastor, said he would begin early preparations for the organization of the city and the state.

Secretary Boyd had visited all the cities that had extended their invitation, and had made personal contact and inspection of the advantages that each offered. He reported this to his board last week, and final action was concluded on the 18th. It is estimated that approximately five thousand religious workers will be in attendance at this Departmentalized Summer School of Methods, the largest and best regulated of any of the religious organizations of young people.

The secretary of this movement is a member of the Baptist World's Association, having attended their last convention in Norway, and is delegated already to attend the one at Durban, Africa. He is a member of the International Lesson Committee of the International Council of Religious Education. Even this week it was learned that he will be in Buffalo, New York, December 1, 2, 3, attending a meeting of the Lesson Committee, which is at work on the next cycle of these lessons.

Batista, Cuban Dictator, Sees Famed Tenth Calvary

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (By Ben Carruthers for ANP)—During the visit of the commander in chief of the Cuban army, Col. Fulgencio Batista, strong man of the Caribbean, there was held a review of

American calvary at Fort Meyer, in which there was included a unit of the United States Negro troops, which immediately caught the eye of the Cuban chief.

The visit of Col. Batista to the United States was his first trip outside Cuba. He was accompanied by Senra de Batista and a grand retinue of Cuban military officials and attaches. In addition to being treated like a visiting monarch Batista conferred with officials of the U. S. army, state department, and on two occasions with the President of the United States. Since the colonel's program was made out by the embassy of the U. S. state department, he was unable to accept the invitation extended by Howard university to visit its campus, but through the private secretary he brought with him from Havana, the colonel promised to visit Howard on his next visit to Washington which will be held in the near future.

The colonel graciously remembered your correspondent who had interviewed him in Havana last summer and paused immediately after the military review at Fort Meyer for an exchange of greetings. While in Washington, the Cuban Strong Man was the official guest of the chief of staff of the U. S. army, General Malin Craig.

Chairman



MISS HORTENSE BATTIES

The charming Miss Batties is chairman of the social committee of the Alpha Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, who completed plans for a reception honoring the famous Etta Moten, Miss Moten is to be presented in a recital by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority before the "Indianapolis Public" on next Friday night, December 2 at the Attucks High school. Other members of the reception arrangement committees are: Misses and Mesdames Vivian C. Terry, Hulda Herod, Jessie Jacobs, Leslye Henderson, and Louise Terry Batties. Miss Phyllis Waters is basileus.

Bride Feted with Showers and Dinner

Mesdames Oscar Alexander, Orpha Chatman, William Clayton and Mary Perry were hostesses to a lovely shower given Thursday evening, November 17, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Alexander in honor of Mrs. Ferret Payne. The home was artistically decorated with beautiful cut roses and chrysanthemums, throughout. Mrs. Payne was before her marriage, Miss Jeanette Sullivan. Mr. Payne is the son of Mrs. Maggie Payne in W. 25th st. In the receiving line were, Misses Frances Brown and Annette Clayton. Covers were laid for sixty-five persons. A delicious two course luncheon was served. Out-of-town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baylum, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Williams and mother, Mrs. Marshall, Greensboro, Ky.

Walker Duff's Feted With Many Parties

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Duff, Cleveland, Ohio, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Thompson, 330 W. 41st st., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Duff were en route home after visiting relatives and friends in Chicago, Gary and Bloomington and Normal, Illinois, former home of Mr. Duff. Mrs. Lucy Williams, 2024 N. Capitol ave., entertained in honor of Mrs. Duff. They were the guests of Mrs. Cottella Taylor at the Beau Mond informal dance, Friday night, at Dee's Paradise. Mr. Duff was guest at the stag-party held at the El-Amigo club, given by the Hotel Lincoln waiters, in honor of their headwaiter, S. F. Erwin and captain Ray Thompson, whose birthday was on the same date, November 18. Many other social courtesies were

extended, Mrs. Duff who visited in the city two years ago.

extended, Mrs. Duff who visited in the city two years ago.

TWO PORTABLE VICTROLAS GIVEN FREE

A chance on two portable Victrolas and other GIFTS, will be given to each customer making a purchase between now and Xmas.

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL
HUNDREDS OF RECORDS

5c EACH

JANES AUTOMATIC MUSIC CO.

341 Indiana Ave.

WINTER TIME SPECIALS

A COMPLETE BEAUTY TREATMENT BY MAE LA MAR OPERATORS WILL REFRESH YOU AND MAKE YOUR HAIR AND SKIN BEAUTIFUL FOR WINTER.

MARCEL — SHAMPOO FACIAL
Special Scalp Treatments

*Ask About Mon. Tues. Special offer

MRS. HATTIE BEACH SKAGGS

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Birthdays

Many Happy Returns of the Day—

NOVEMBER 20TH.

Willie Moore, Lockfield apts.; Charles Campbell, 1038 W. 26th st.

NOVEMBER 21ST.

Mrs. Mary B. Coleman, 1746 Lockwood; Bessie Conn, 1231 Cornell ave.; Theodore T. Chambers, 2112 Highland place; Joseph Southern, 2142 Eastern avenue; Mrs. Janie Jackson, 956 S. Capitol; Howard Miller, Carthage, Indiana; John H. Hall, 743 Drake st.; Samuel Gibbs, 515 W. 13th st.; Mary Frances Ferguson, 2144 Boulevard place; Mrs. Beatrice Brown, 1947 Alford st.

NOVEMBER 22ND.

Blanche Anderson, 2517 Yandes; Mrs. LaVerne Miller, Lockfield apartment.

NOVEMBER 23RD.

Miss Virginia Brown, 1328 Cornell; Susie Ray, 1630 Arsenal ave.; George Bowl, 623 N. West st.; Geo. K. Bolen, 2631 Indianapolis ave.; Mattie Foran, 815 E. 1st st.; Mrs. Flora Martin, 1460 E. 24th st.; Maxie Hannah, 837 Maple st.; Lula Johnson, 714 Edgemont; Valeria Ann Robinson, 621 E. Norwood.

NOVEMBER 24TH.

David S. Hamilton, Jr., 723 W. 25th st.; Mrs. Nettie Gibson, 2132 N. Temple; Eva Smith; Mrs. Alonzo Miller, 3140 E. Iowa st.; Nellie Smith Maher, 910 N. California st.; Mrs. Ellana B. K. Davis, 551 1-2 California; Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, 1400 E. 24th st.; Grady D. Blackshear, Charles Tucker, 821 S. Senate ave.

NOVEMBER 25TH.

Marion Arthur Laswell, 1301 Van Buren; Milton B. Coleman, 856 W. 27th st.; Mattie Williams, 1160 N. Belmont ave.; Charles Enderley, 112 W. Merrill; Arthur Dupree, 2441 Ethel st.; Mrs. Lena Smith, 2547 N. Oxford st.; Paul Moore, 1210 1-2 N. Missouri st.; Mrs. Johnnie Mae Prim, 2377 Parker.

NOVEMBER 26TH.

Leroy, 515 W. 24th st.; Albert and Alberta Shively; James Hardister, 1440 Columbia; Margie Sobres, 1212 N. Missouri; Miss Georgia Lewis, Lockfield apts.; Frances Elzy, 1515 Samoa; Anna Hughes, 812 Drake.

Indiana University Ivy Leaf Club Entertains

The Ivy Leaf club of Tau Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority gave its first social affair of the season in the form of a Silver Tea on Sunday, Nov. 13 in the home of Mrs. A. W. Marshall.

The club colors of pink and green were carried out in the decorations. The program arranged by the Misses Edith Blackwell, Mary Smith, Vanita Thompson and Edith Haskins was quite entertaining. Members of the sorority who appeared on the program were: Misses Juanita Whitmore, Imogene Johnson and Effie Myrtle Mitchell forming the A. K. A. trio, accompanied by Miss Kathryn Mae Lindsey. The Misses Jeanetta Gillam and Thelma Whitlock, and Marshall Reynolds, students in the school of music, rendered piano and violin selections respectively. James Mitchell, contributed to the program with a vocal selection.

Seen at the tea were visitors from Indianapolis, Columbus and Louisville, Ky.

Ministers Wives Elect Officers

The Baptist Ministers Wives Alliance met at the home of the president, Mrs. J. I. Sanders, 2649 N. Western ave. A dainty repast was served. The election of officers was as follows: President, Mrs. J. L. Saunders; Mrs. H. T. Tolliver, vice-president; Mrs. F. F. Young, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. K. H. Vance, asst. sec.; Mrs. D. B. Dudley, cor. sec.; Mrs. V. Belcher, Treas.; Mrs. L. S. Gaston, Devotional Life; Mrs. D. C. Venerable, better English teacher; Mrs. C. J. Dally, chrim, program committee; Mrs. S. S. Thomas, chairman Ways and Means; Mrs. R. D. Lenard, chairman church fund. Next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 28, at 12 o'clock noon. Mrs. C. J. Dally, hostess, 1145 N. Sheffield. Mrs. B. H. Willingham, reporter.

SKATING
Thurs., Sat., Sun., Nites
SWING MUSIC
Adm. 10c; To skate 15c X
DOUGLAS PARK SKATING RINK
(E. Opposite Douglas Park)

Your

Horoscope

THREE QUESTIONS FREE Find out WHAT YOUR GUIDING STAR SHOWS FOR YOUR PRESENT AND FUTURE LIFE. It may BRING YOU GREAT LUCK in showing you what days are good or bad for you to invest money, to make love, to guide your actions. Many prominent people guide their lives by the stars. Send 5c and birth date today to HOROSCOPE, Rochelle Park, N. J.

Eastside News

(MARY P. McGUIRE)

ESTABLISHES IN MICHIGAN.

Mrs. Mattie Larkins a furniture dealer of long standing, in Indianapolis has just returned from Detroit where she established a business. Mrs. Larkin has the reputation of being a successful business woman and well known throughout the city.

KING SOLOMAN WEDDING.

More than five hundred persons attended the King Solomon wedding last Wednesday. Sixteen brides prepared to marry King Solomon, but only one was the bride elect. Mrs. Edna Bell in Lockfield Gardens was the beautiful bride. Mrs. Ada Thompson was immediately in back of the bride and Mrs. Lettie Cushmanberry next. The brides wore lovely gowns, various colors, with beautiful flowers. Vernon Ware of Ware Funeral home, played King Solomon. Mrs. Addie Snead was mistress of ceremony. Mrs. Charlene Hibbitt, Miss Ada Boaz and Miss Georgian Smith were on the committee. Mrs. Gertrude Floyd, president of Senior choir, sponsored. A reception was given for the sixteen brides, party and guests. Mrs. Mary Heater had charge of arrangements.

MEN'S CHORUS

The Men's chorus will have a program Sunday, November 27 at 3 p. m., at New Bethel Baptist church. Deacon Bousely is chairman.

EMMANUEL JUNIORS.

The Juniors of Emmanuel Baptist will observe Junior Day, December 4. Rev. S. Thomas, minister in charge.

MISS IRENE HARRIS SPEAKS TO GUILD AT NEW BETHEL.

The W. W. Guild had a splendid

audience last Sunday afternoon closing their 29th anniversary. Miss Irene Harris, director of adult activities of the Y. W. C. A. was principle speaker. The entire congregation was very much inspired with her remarks. Other talks were by the counselor, Mrs. Cordelia Watson and Mrs. Leota Skaggs. The W. W. Guild from St. Paul Baptist and also the Mt. Carmel Guild was represented. Closing remarks by the pastor, Rev. Geo. Baltimore.

CALLS AS FIELD WORKER. Mrs. Kathryn Wood, 1656 Bellefontaine was made field worker from the Woman's Board meeting which was held recently.

FLYING SQUADRON

Y. W. C. A.

The Flying Squadron met Monday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Louise Brown, chairman. Mrs. James Ella Boyd reported Fall membership drive, next meeting December 12. This column is specially for the East side churches, clubs, weddings and parties. Send your news in each week by 10:00 a. m., Tuesday phone Cherry 0139 or write 1638 N. Arsenal avenue. Thanks.

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY



The membership rally of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. is over. It closed Wednesday night when 11 teams of rally workers gathered around as many tables in the Jordan Music hall of the branch for the "victory" dinner.

And it was a victory dinner. Final reports showed 773 members secured since the beginning of the drive two weeks ago. A third of these were new. Several declared their willingness not only to join the association but also "to work" in it. Testimonials from workers indicated that there had been more joy than pain in their work—that disappointment and unfulfilled promises had been compensated when a woman gave a sustaining membership, when a girl said "I am glad to join." Mrs. Joseph H. Ward, rally chairman, and Miss May B. Belcher, branch executive thanked the workers and praised them. Mrs. Emma Tribble Roberts and Mrs. Lula Dunn Hall, the two life members of the branch, addressed the workers.

Of the 11 teams one went over its goal. The personnel educational council went beyond its goal to 155 per cent. Mrs. F. B. Ransom was captain of this team. Mrs. H. M. Middleton, co-captain. Members of this team who overcame their individual quotas were Mrs. Myrtle Roper, Miss Clara Perry, Mrs. Ransom, and Mrs. Middleton.

Second in team ranking was the membership team with Mrs. Fred Parker, captain, Mrs. Theodore Boyd co-captain. This team reached 91 per cent. of its goal. Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Louise W. Brown were high point members of this team. In third place was the house and hospitality team with 82 per cent. of its goal. Mrs. David Reynolds was captain. Mrs. Bowling Gordon and Mrs. William R. Hill, co-captains. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Gordon were high point members.

The music team secured 55 per cent. of its goal. Mrs. William Meriwether was captain. Mrs. Mattie Anderson, co-captain.

Persons who obtained their individual quotas, besides those mentioned, were:

Beauty Culturists Organize

The National Beauty Culturist League, for all Negro beauticians regardless of system, was organized Oct. 23, by the national president, Mrs. Marjorie S. Joyner. The following temporary officers were appointed: Laura E. Lenoir and Priscilla Dean Lewis, chairmen; Mrs. Mabel Campbell DeBran, recording secretary; Miss Terry, financial secretary; Mrs. Goodlove, treasurer; Sally Owens and Mrs. Fitzhugh, publicity chairmen and Mrs. Elizabeth Watkins and Mrs. Cora Fruman, board of directors. All beauticians are requested to be present Sunday, November 27, room 207 Walker Bldg.; 3:30 p. m. Business of importance.

Faicon Club Meets

The club met with Mrs. Louise Moore and Mrs. Leona Watson on November 18 in W. 9th st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mildred Robinson, Mrs. Nettie Edwards and Mrs. Ophelia Welch. Miss Genevieve Allen, reporter.

Pettiford's to Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pettiford, 800 Kirby avenue, Muncie, celebrated their wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Lewis and daughters, Phillis and Marjory and Mr. and Mrs. Julius R. Thompson and son George, and Chester Mullins. The rooms were prettily decorated with fall chrysanthemums. A lovely two course dinner was served. In the evening the Pettifords were hosts to a luncheon in honor of the dinner guests. The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Findley Mr. and Mrs. John W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. James Stovall and C. H. Patterson, Springfield, Ohio.

Bridge Match to Be Sponsored Here

The Inter City contract bridge match will take place Friday, November 24 at 9 p. m., in which the Hoosier Aces Bridge club of Indianapolis will meet the Louisville Colonels. The officers of the local team are Jesse Martin, executive secretary; Wallace Waugh, treasurer; members, Denver Hinton, Isaac Bacon, Oscar Morris, Lillian Lee Moore, Lawrence Scott, John Mansfield, Lafayette Turner, Oren Woolridge and Andrew Ramsey. W. S. Buford, Louisville attorney is president of the Louisville team. The teams are affiliated with the Mid-western bridge association.

Mrs. Teasley Visits Ill Brother

Mrs. Aprie Polk Teasley, Nashville, Tenn., is in the city on account of the serious illness of her brother, Augustus Johnson who underwent an operation two weeks ago; he is still confined in the hospital. Mrs. Teasley is an employee of the National Baptist Publishing Board, serving as file and complaint clerk. While here, Mrs. Teasley is the guest of Mrs. Estella G. Newton and family, 1002 Fayette st. Mrs. Newton is a former employee of the National Baptist Publishing Board, having served as clerk in the first and second class mailing department, as well as proof reader. She also managed the cashiers' office for six years.

Jamborettes Hold Informal Dance

Dees Paradise was the scene of the Jamborettes matinee dance, held last Sunday afternoon. The Thanksgiving motif was carried out quite appropriately in the decorations, of corn, paper turkeys and pumpkins. This was their first affair of the season. The club colors are black and silver, which were carried out with the costumes worn by the members, namely black and silver buttons from the neckline to the hem and silver kerchiefs in pocket officers, Mesdames, Mamie Prince, president; Dimple Person, vice-president; Lemuel Haynes, secretary; Frances Robinson, treasurer, Joda Morrow, financial secretary, Alice Miller, chrm., Flower Fund treasurer; Willa Mae Roundtree, Ways and Means treasurer; Thelma Smith, program chrm.; At the last meeting held at the home of Mrs. Thelma Smith, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lemuel Haynes, Mrs. Mamie Prince, Mrs. Alice Miller; Mrs. Dimple Person won guest prize. Mrs. Irene Alexander, reporter.

Mrs. Baird Fetes Mother with Party

Mrs. Lurrah Baird, entertained with a lovely birthday party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Mayme Coffield in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Winter in Lockfield Gardens, Saturday evening, November 19. An enjoyable evening was spent in games and dancing. Guests present were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Kato Henly, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Robinson, Lillian Hughes, Mr. Ford, Betty Gunn, Leslie Woodford, Claudine Powers, Mary Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Baird.

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Sanders Entertained At Formal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sanders, 2935 Highland place, entertained Sunday evening with a formal buffet dinner. Guests included, Miss Thelma Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young, Mr. and Mrs. Francis White, William Hampton. Out-of-town guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Vest, Connersville.

The Social Whirl At Lockfield

QUINTESSENT.

Mrs. Annie Laurie Gillum was hostess to the club. Mrs. Olivia Cowherd, was guest. Prize were awarded to Mrs. Cowherd, Hortence Bridgeforth and Mollie Smith. The Charity Ball given by the club was a huge success. The club is a member of the Federation of Associated clubs.

POPULAR TEENS.

The club was entertained by Misses Ruth and Irvonia Cornett at

HOLIDAY BRIDE



MISS MARY LASLEY
Miss Lasley will be married to William Collins, Campbells-ville, Kentucky, the week of December 25. Miss Lasley was formally the wife of Hubert Hopson. She received her decree of divorce from Mr. Hopson last week. Miss Lasley will be at home to friends at 1010 Roache st.

the home of their sister Mrs. Lucille Martin, in Lockfield Gardens apartment, on last Thursday evening. Plans were discussed for their "Social Calendar" for the winter. Prizes were won by Margaret Satterfield, 1st; Margaret Street, 2nd; Eunice Black, trophy. Ruth Warren, secretary.

CELEBRATES FIFTEENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ross celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary, Tuesday, November 15, with a lovely party.

CONCORDIA GIRLS.

Hostesses to the club for the past three meetings have been Mrs. Mary House, November 2; Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, November 9; and Miss Genevieve Mentlow, November 16, who entertained in one of the attractive recreational rooms. The girls played bridge and prizes were won by Mrs. Ella Mae Haywood, Miss Mentlow and Mrs. Cabell. Plans for a Christmas party are being made by the following committee: Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, chairman; Mrs. Vena Mitchell, Mrs. Margie Cabell and Mrs. Mary House. Next hostess will be Mrs. LaVerne Miller, November 2. Vivian Oakley, reporter.

MISS GRACE TAYLOR VISITS MOTHER.

Miss Grace Taylor, Indiana University, Bloomington, will be home to spend Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Wynn.

MRS. SHORES VISITS DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Ora Shores, Winston Salem, N. C., spent a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hedgspeth. Mrs. Shores also is spending a few days at her home, Nashville, Tenn., with daughter and other relatives.

The Lockfield Garden Station, 828 Blake street, in the recreational center, is now in its fourth week of progress, great interest being shown by both adult and juvenile patrons.

This library service is free. The Lockfield Station invites the public, and especially those living in the vicinity, to visit the book station. The attendants are always happy to render service.

Lowe's Entertain Friends at Home

The spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lowe, in Buck Creek Farms was the scene of a lovely cocktail hour and buffet dinner, on last Thursday evening. Covers were laid for the following guests: Messrs. and Mesdames Sears, R. Marshall, M. Dunlap, O. McDonald, T. White, J. Craig, G. McButts, J. Murray, L. Woody, Mac Betty, Alex Parker, Ben Carter, Sam Thomas and Jube Kora. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice were highly commended for their splendid and efficient service.

Lou Swartz Presented By Cincy Sorority

CINCINNATI, Ohio, November 20: (John H. Thompson)—Dynamic Lou Swartz, solo dramatic artist and radio star, who has been presenting a series of dramatizations over station KFTO, St. Louis, will be presented in a series of style showings by Iota chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority here on Friday, November 25.

Birthday Party And Wedding

Mrs. Ella J. Collier announced the marriage of her daughter, Mabel Elizabeth Duke, to Wilbert Harold Burking, at a birthday party, Monday evening, Nov. 14. The marriage was solemnized last August, 1938. The guests present, were: Rev. and Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burking, Maxine Burking, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett, Miss Cornelia Givens, Miss Eva Gatewood, Miss Ruby Thompson, Miss Otella Montgomery, Miss Ellen Allen, Mrs. Katie Dean, Miss Catherine Wells, Miss Margaret Saffield, Miss Thelma Mayott, George Godson, Frank Mitchell, Charlie Woods, Jack Shelton, Joe Turner, John

Characterized as a Vogue Parade, many manikins, including little children, will take part. Miss Swartz is making a special trip from her home in St. Louis to take a part.

Specially arranged dance numbers will be presented by school children as Miss Swartz is being shown in prevailing modes of the moment. She is expected to do one of her famous characterizations as an added attraction. Program includes college days; Midway Steps Out; Leisurely longing; Colonial Accents and Glitter and More Glitter.

Tutt, Malvin Zrockel. Out-of-town guests, Mrs. Francis Bell Tietz, Chicago, Pianist, Errol Grundy. The couple is at home in Trinity apartments.

Men's Bathrobes
Smart looking — well tailored robes for men. Full faced to bottom, double thickness collar and an all around belt with fringe.

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Size: Small Medium and Large
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1927--\$275,000 Twenty-three Room Annex

History of Attucks High School Is One of Success

A comparison of Crispus Attucks High School as it was in 1927 and as it is to day shows some surprising developments in many of its departments.

It is interesting to note how the enrollment and number of graduates have steadily increased since the erection of the school in 1927. Although the school was built to accommodate approximately 1,000 students, in 1928 there were 1,354 students enrolled and the increased continued year after year reaching a peak of 2,400 in the school year of 1936-37. The addition of the new annex in 1937 had not been made there.

Capable



RUSSELL A. LANE
Principal

tion to School No. 26 has failed to relieve the congested condition of Attucks. The enrollment continued so high that additional space was imperative. The number of graduates increased to 202 in 1938 from 130 in 1928. There were 220 graduates in 1937.

From an initial faculty of forty in 1927 a continuous growth has resulted in a faculty of seventy-five in 1938 including seven department heads. During the same period the number of courses increased from forty-one in 1927 to eighty-three in 1938.

SERVICE COMMITTEES.

The service committees have grown out of the responsibility that the school felt towards its unfortunate students. Most outstanding among these committees is the Student Aid Committee. This committee has furnished hundreds of hot lunches and it has also furnished books and carfare to scores of needy boys and girls. The Make-Over-Shop committee was formed to reach even more students. It gives clothing to those whom the Social Service Department and the Student Aid Committee do not reach.

Through a law passed in the Indiana State Legislature the students of Crispus Attucks who live nearer to any other high school than Attucks are furnished free transportation to and from school. Last year this law gave free transportation to 1,050 of our students. In 1938 it still causes over 849 pupils to be given free transportation, although School No. 26 has about 273 pupils who would have been transported, if provisions for

the ninth year had not been made there. The school also maintains a bureau of employment and guidance. This bureau annually places a large number of its students in positions throughout the city. In the vocational department is a well established program of coordination. The head of the department acts as contact man between industrial institutions and the school, as a result many of the boys graduating from the vocational department are placed in jobs. Through the years the Health Committee has planned a broad general program of health education for the school. Highlights of this program include provision of certain supplies to the first aid room, speakers for assembly and P. T. A. programs and in co-operation with the Aesculapian Society a general program of physical examinations for students. For the past two years a schedule of tubercular examinations has been carried out jointly by the Marion County Tuberculosis Society, the Aesculapian Society and the Health Committee of the School.

The Scholarship Committee of Crispus Attucks High School has been functioning since the first year of the school's existence. Its chief duty has been to find available scholarships for pupils of good ability and deserving character. Colleges, and numerous social organizations of the city and county have cooperated in giving scholarships to the school.

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

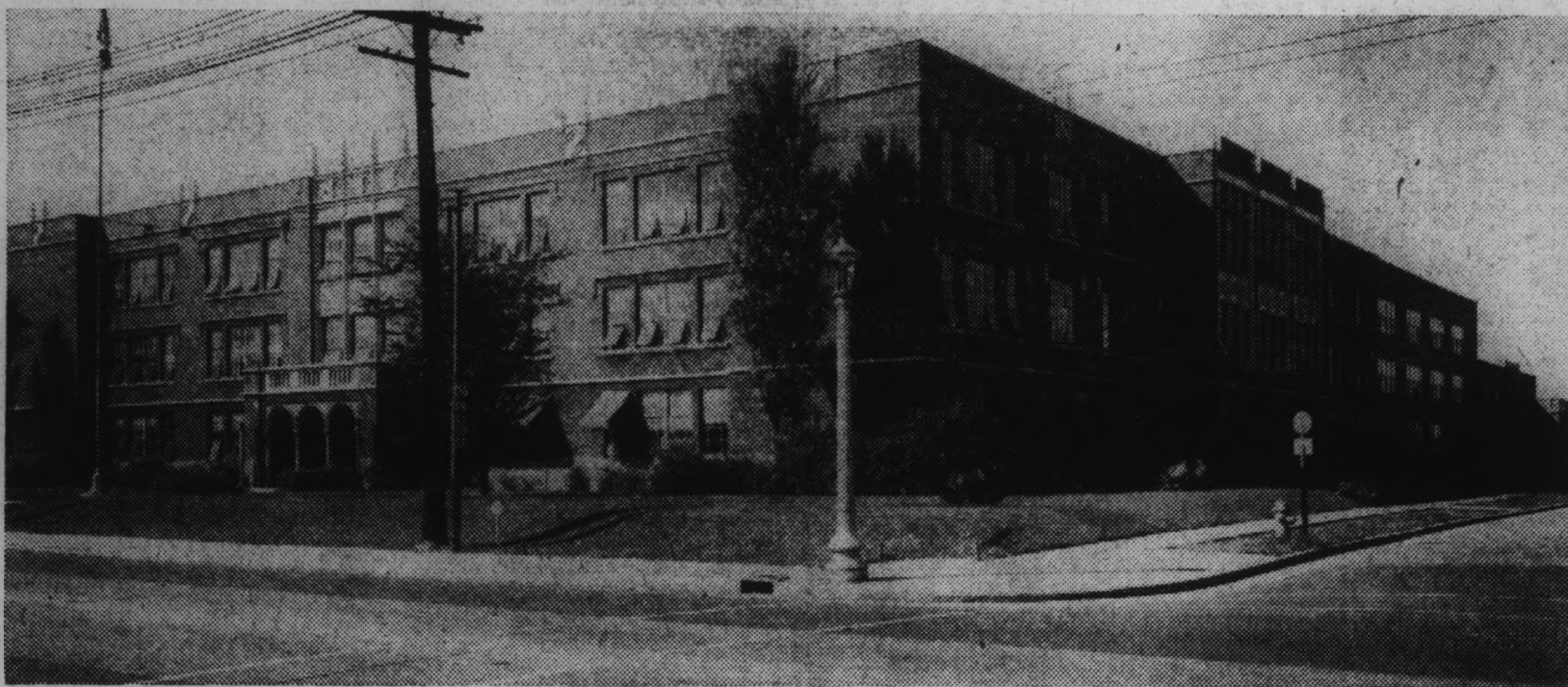
In 1927 a few well chosen clubs met after school hours thus initiating a program of extracurricular activities that is now approaching 100 per cent pupil participation as its goal. Today over fifty clubs with practically every member of the faculty acting as either sponsor or co-sponsor meet during the school day. The Central Committee supervises the activities of these clubs in the fields of guidance, hobbies, service, and subject matter.

The Athletic program of the school began with East High of Xenia, Ohio, in the fall of 1927. Three championship teams with a record of 30 games won—7 lost and 2 tied is the record for the last five years. In Basket ball and track a schedule of practice and games have meant much in the development of our students. Many pupils have found it possible to further their formal education as a result of the athletic program at C. A. H. S. An Athletic field obtained in 1934 was lost temporarily this year but a larger and better field for 1939 is expected.

During the spring of 1928 Crispus Attucks High School was admitted to membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. For the past ten years this recognition has been renewed annually with no question ever arising in this respect.

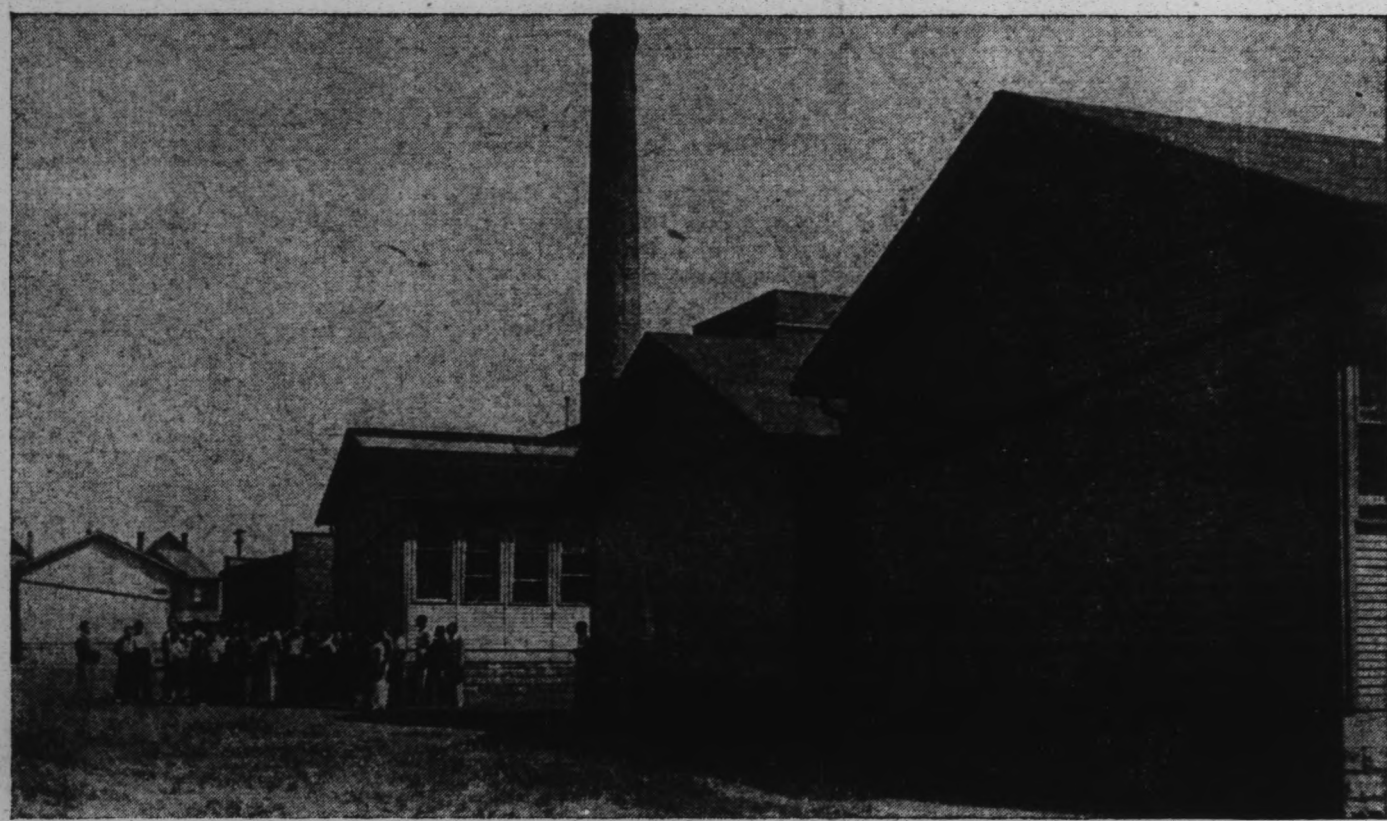
(Continued on Page 7)

BEAUTIFUL ADDITION IS CREDIT TO SYSTEM



Above is shown the picture of the Attucks High School with the new addition on the extreme right end. The school is considered one of the finest educational buildings in the nation. More than 2,000 students attend classes in this building daily. The school fronts N. West street and runs back to Oregon, taking up a full city block. Work shortly begin on an athletic field directly behind the school.

PORTABLES AT ATTUCKS BEFORE NEW ADDITION WAS ERECTED



Shown at the left are portable buildings that were used for the Vocational training departments. These departments have been moved into the new \$275,000 annex building adjoining the school. According to school board officials the remaining portables will be done away with in the very near future.

Attucks Hi Makes Progress During The Past 11 Years

(By OPAL L. TANDY)

Crispus Attucks has a glorious history behind it.

In 1927, the doors were swung open and the first Negro high school ever to be in Indianapolis was in session. Over a thousand boys and girls eager for an education under the supervision of race teachers, responded to the "call to arms."

They were accorded the best in the way of construction and adequate facilities that any student could expect. A well appointed group of, large auditorium, healthful gymnasium, cafeteria, scientific laboratories, etc., were in easy reach of those beginners, but from the very beginning school was overcrowded. For a few years the system of controlling the classes in large numbers was easy until freshmen began to outnumber graduates, to such an enormous degree until thought of expansion was advanced. Nothing was done about this however because of insufficient funds in the school board treasury.

\$275,000 Granted. Early in 1937 at almost the psychological moment when improvements on other high schools were being made throughout the city, Principal Russell Adrian Lane made a request for an addition to Attucks, and after going over his carefully laid out plans officials appropriated \$275,000 for an annex.

Civic minded citizens and business men of Indianapolis who had confidence in Mr. Lane's administration of the school approved and sanctioned his efforts. A few weeks later the new building was beginning to be built. And recently the new annex opened its doors slightly more than ten years after the older building was dedicated. It is almost a complete building and school within itself.

The annex is still Attucks but its improvements so far surpassed those of the old Attucks until it looks antiquated in comparison. The new building is built to correspond geometrically with the old one, and you could not tell one from the other except by the newness of constructing materials. In this addition there is another gymnasium for boys, and all school games and exercises are conducted there. A ticket box for use when games are in progress in the gym is located on the north side of the building.

The old music room that used to be upstairs in the old building is located in the basement of the new and music masters can swing until their hearts content. The R. O. T. C. room is in the new basement and the cadet major has a private office with a telephone, and the Sergeant in charge has a private room also. During inclement weather the ROTC study room

can be used to drill in and at other times school dances are held here. New lockers, baths, showers, large windows with brick glass are throughout the building and in rooms where a great deal of noise is likely to occur the walls are

(Continued on Page 5)

Author of School Transportation Bill

ATTY. FRANK R. BECKWITH author of the school transportation law, that has saved thousands of dollars to parents of the East Side and other sections of the city. The law provides that the school board pay the transportation



Efficient Assistants



JULIAN COLEMAN
Assistant Principal



MRS. MARY JOHNSON
Dean of Girls

More Than 7000 Attend Open House at Attucks

More than 7,000 people passed through the portals of Attucks High School during its open house on November 11, to view the new annex which was opened for inspection. Different types of activities were going on in the various departments, which included the physical education, music groups, commercial students demonstrating various machines, and chemistry classes giving experiments. The visitors were loud in their praise of the rapid progress made in the last few years at Attucks, and commended Principal Russell A. Lane for the fine work he has done during the past eight years. The new addition provides for an enlarged boys' gym, new commercial rooms, new chemistry room, enlarged cafeteria, new shops, R. O. T. C. armory, band room, corrective gym room, new math room, new english rooms, and new mechanical drawing rooms. The public is cordially invited to visit the school at any time, according to Mr. Lane, principal.

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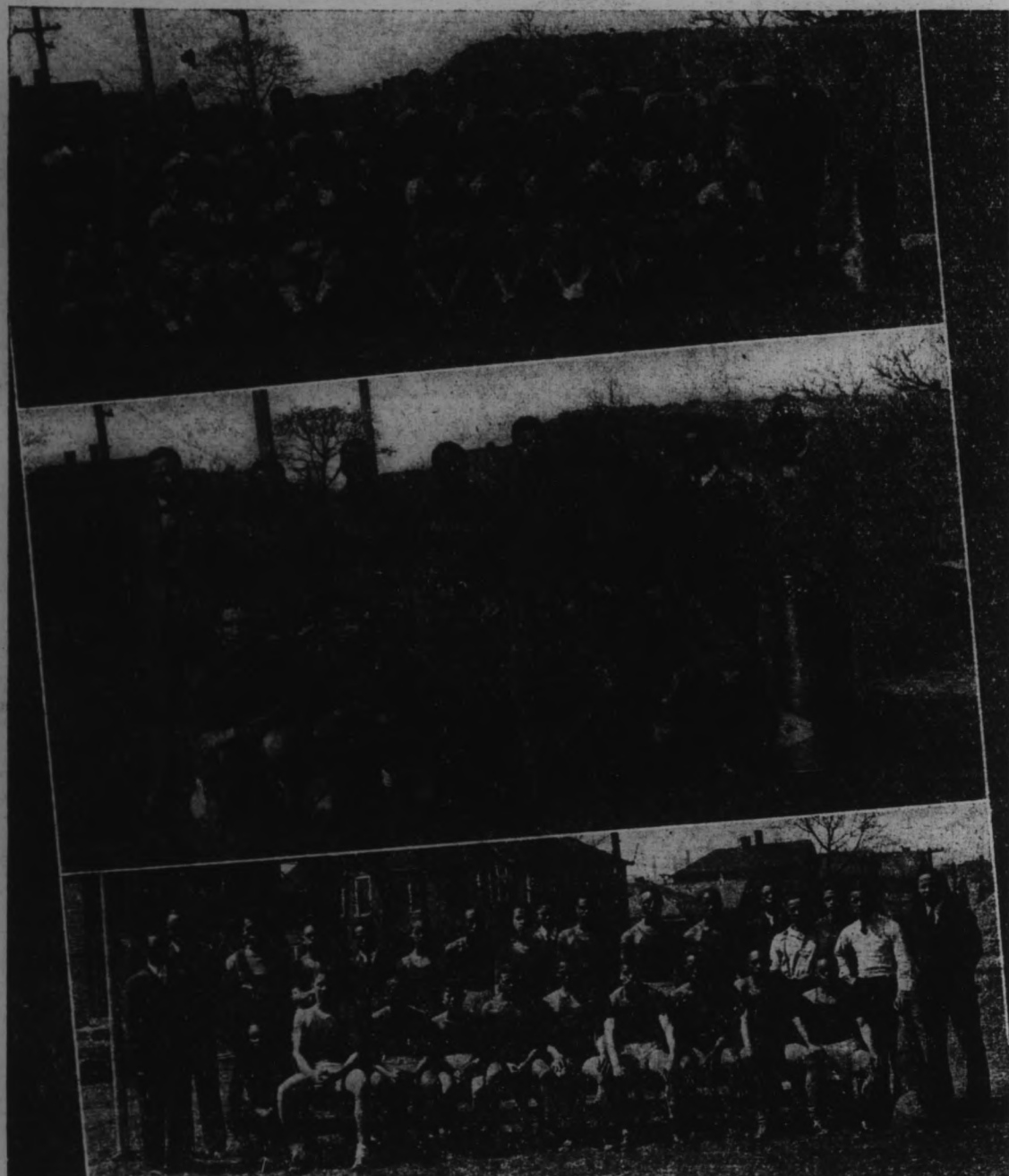
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Added To Crispus Attucks Hi School -- 1938

FOOTBALL — BASKETBALL — TRACK TEAMS



Shown above are current pictures of the Football, Basketball and Track teams. These teams have done much to encourage athletics at the school, and boast of an enviable record in these sports that are the envy of schools throughout the country.

MORE THAN 72 EFFICIENT TEACHERS

Attucks High School can lay claim to one of the best equipped faculties in the Hoosier school system. In the picture at the right is the present faculty, which consists of more than 72 teachers. This intelligent array of teachers has been assembled from all parts of the country, and are especially prepared to teach the various subjects assigned to them. A large number of these teachers are still continuing their education in several outstanding universities.



Beckwith School Transportation Law Is Boon to Eastside Parents

In the year 1869, just a few years following the Emancipation of the American Negro, the Indiana State Legislature enacted a law authorizing the organization of Negro children into separate schools. The law provided, among other things, that the separate schools organized and maintained for Negroes should have all the rights, privileges and advantages afforded to children attending other schools. During the 69 years which have elapsed since that time, the city of Indianapolis has undergone a tremendous growth in every direction. The establishment of Crispus Attucks and the fact that its students live in many remote sections of the city created a transportation problem for them. To many parents this problem meant an increased expenditure of funds; to others it meant the exposure of their children to numerous moral and physical hazards and to still another element of them, it meant that their children were unable to attend school regularly, which caused subsequent

discontinuance of their education. Through the interest of a citizen of the east side of the city of Indianapolis with a broad grasp of problems legal, civic and economic, there was added to the laws of the State of Indiana what has been rightfully called the Beckwith School Transportation Law. It was drafted by Frank R. Beckwith, a lawyer and civic leader, who lobbied it to its passage in a session of the legislature which was marked by numerous bills introduced, many of which failed to pass. Through his persistent efforts, his outstanding ability as a lawyer and with his unusual skill for the handling of public questions, he wrought an achievement which rightfully immortalizes his name with those of others of singular attainments.

The growth, development and success of Crispus Attucks High School has been due, in a large measure, to the care which has been exercised in the development of a competent faculty. In the management of an organization which has problems of varied details, getting the right persons to fill the various places of such tremendous responsi-

bility as the places of the Attucks faculty is by no means a problem easy of solution. In many instances the Attucks teacher has been required to become the big sister or brother to some child whose personal problems were apparently without solution. Although being compelled to devote a portion of the time and effort which was needed in the class room to problems

Crispus Attucks Named For Famous Negro

Crispus Attucks High School was named for Crispus Attucks the Negro, who was the first to fall in the Boston massacre (1770), giving his life in the cause of the American Revolution. There stands in Boston a monument which commemorates his noble deed. It is the "Attucks Memorial," sometimes called the Massacre Monument. The monument itself is a most beautiful and tasteful piece of work; and it is notable because its erection by the state of Massachusetts in 1888 was due chiefly to the efforts of colored persons who began and pushed the movement.

The sculptor was Robert Kraus (white). On the granite shaft are the names of the men who were killed in the massacre; Attucks' name standing first. Crispus Attucks, first gave his life for the cause of American freedom was born in Framingham, Mass., about 1720.

A tall mulatto, Attucks was of a Framingham master he sought. Hence it is no wonder that having reached manhood, he shed the shackles of slavery, escaping from a Framingham master sought the free roving life of a seaman.

It was in Boston, Mass., March 5, 1770, that defiance of the British Captain Preston and a bold at-

tack on an armed British soldier in which he threw the soldier down and took his musket away from

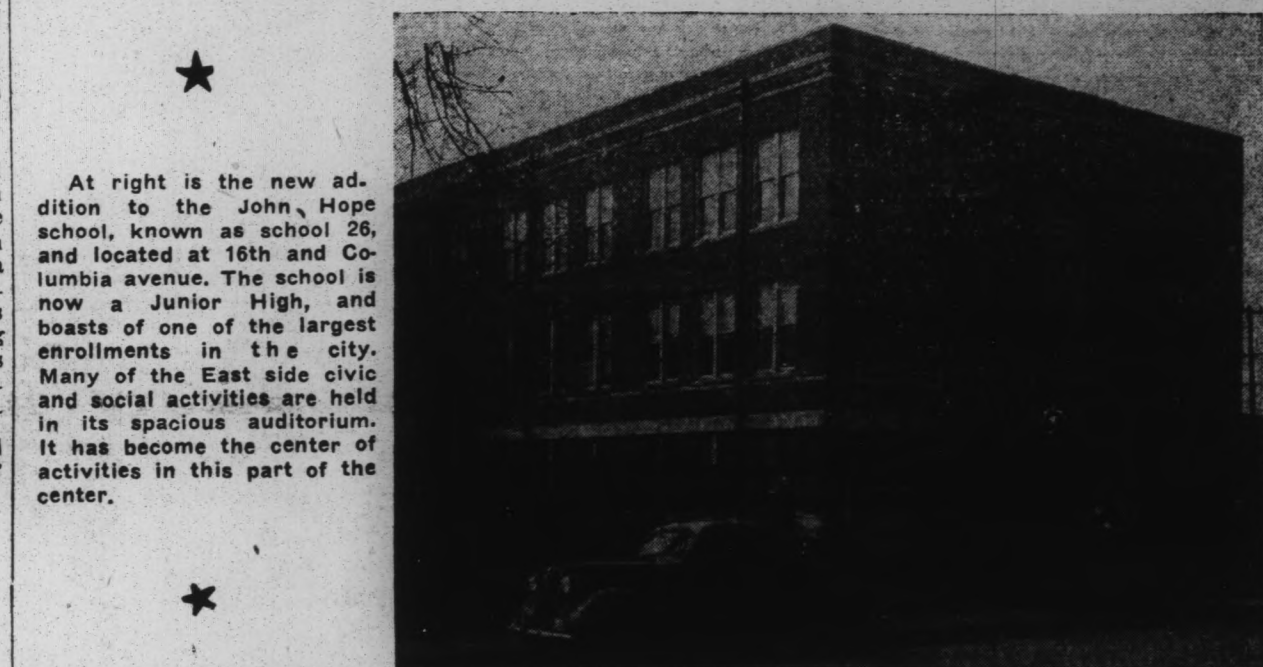


CRISPUS ATTUCKS

him, resulted in the death of Attucks and his companions. Of this assault Daniel Webster said, "From that moment we date the severance of the British Empire."

best colleges and universities of the land. No words and phrases which the editor could here employ would be sufficient to pay a fitting tribute to the interest which the members of the Attucks faculty have manifested in the unusual task which has been its.

Recently Completed Annex to School 26



Attucks Makes Progress

(Continued from Page 4)

al training, printing, and sheetmetal shops are equipped with the latest and most modern appliances that money can buy. In the new shoe shops boys can almost make a complete shoe. The automotive repair shop is having a hydraulic hoister installed, and the print-

ing shop does all of the schools work. The cafeteria can seat 1200 people now and instead of having soundproofed. The electric, shoe repair, manure three lunch periods they are cut down to two. Teachers are on duty during these times but those hav-

ing their lunch are served in the teachers dining room. This is to allow them to discuss their problems, and avoids the breeding of familiarity among students.

Beauty School. The shops are headed by Mr. Hansbury and he has a private office, in fact the heads of all departments have private offices with telephones, and all department subjects are taught in rooms in series. They are all close together. For example all math rooms are on the north side of the building on the second floor. Where more accuracy is needed in classrooms, projectors, are used to illustrate. There is no athletic field now but houses in the rear are to be bought and room for one will be in progress soon afterwards. In Mr. Lane's office he will presently have a loudspeaker system through which he will be able to make announcements simultaneously to all class rooms at once. Newest of all improvements, however, is preparation for a school of beauty culture which is to be installed next year. Booths and all that go with them will give girls a chance to learn the "fine" art and they will be privileged to dress their own hair at the school. A licensed beautician will be in charge.

Everything Departmentalized. In the annex there is another cooking room with a gas range; and the facilities of a modern electric kitchen. They have a dining room and learn how to be real hostesses right in the school. Later an apartment furnished with furniture picked by girls and payed for by school funds will be on exhibit. A sewing room is here; too and dresses are made here; then put in show cases like large downtown stores. The whole school largely resembles a small university. Everything is departmentalized. Typing, bookkeeping, short hand, etc., are taught and they have the things to teach them with, such as typewriters, adding machines, mimeographs, calculators, files, scales, and even a computer.

Last, but not least if you should be near the school some day and hear a battery of sirens sound of don't get alarmed; it might be Mr. Lane having a fire drill or the might be real fire. He can push a button in his office and a siren will scream in every room for either of the two.

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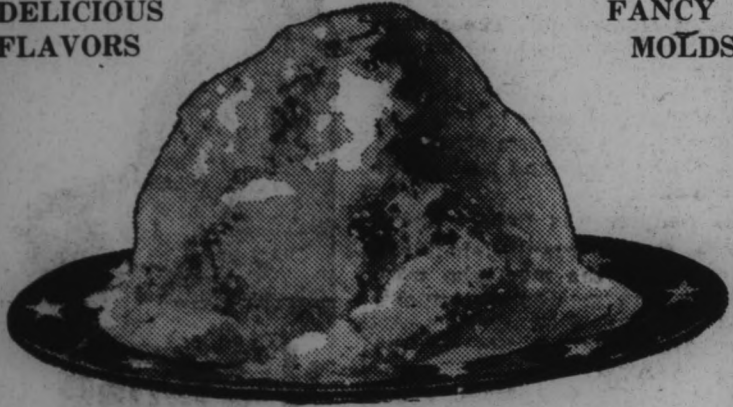
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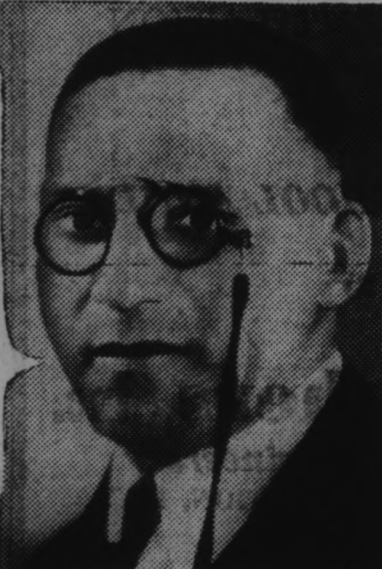
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says Rev. Thomas S. Harten



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WISE WOMEN BUY BOND

MAKING WAY FOR NEW ANNEX



The above picture shows
an electric steam shovel
in action making way for
new Attucks annex.

Evansville, Ind

Edith E. Hite

Mt. Zion Baptist church—Rev. G. E. Johnson, pastor. The revival services closed successfully Sunday. Rev. V. W. McLawler, Indianapolis, preached great sermons, two weeks that were highly enjoyed. The unity gospel chorus directed by Mrs. Johnson rendered music cache evening. The pastor and wife have moved into the Lincoln Gardens, 408 Lincoln ave., apartment five. Special mid-week services were conducted and usual services for Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Beasley, 1002 Walnut st., is spending a few weeks in Indianapolis visiting her niece, Mrs. Addie Sargent, formerly of this city and other friends.

Rev. J. W. Appleby and a group of members from Cleaves Temple CME, church attended the annual

conference at Hopkinsville, Ky., last week ending Sunday night. Rev. Porter Triggs occupied the pulpit Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Bruce is critically ill at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Kate Brame and Evelyn Dansby.

Miss Ina Alexander, W. Columbia st., delightfully entertained the Stewardess Board of Hood Temple church Saturday, Nov. 19 with a "kid" party. Twenty members and friends were present. Novelty games and contests were conducted with prizes. The Thanksgiving motif was used in the decorations and candies.

The services were nicely attended at Hood Temple A.M.E., Zion church. The pastor preached a wonderful sermon. The choir rendered excellent music. The Sunday school concert was rendered Wednesday evening with large congregation present. Each number on the program

WINS SPEECH CONTEST, HEAD FOR D. C. MEET

Mae Laurence won first prize in the oratorical contest sponsored by the Capitol Avenue Junior Academy at the Knights of Phythias hall, November 17. Etta Maycock was second. Other contestants were Esther Mitchell, Helen Spearman and Mary Maycock. The contest was sponsored in connection with the annual Great Lakes competition and the winner received as first prize a trip to Washington, D. C., to vie in the finals. Finalists will be entered from all the larger cities throughout the country. First prize in the national meet is a gold medal and for the runner-up a large pennant.

The contest was originated by Arna Bontemps, author and former principal of Shiloh Academy of Chicago, who has just returned from Haiti and will be present at fourth year the contest the national finals. This is the fourth year the contest has been held. Miss Georgia Harris of the Capitol Avenue Junior Academy, said.

PARIS, KY., WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Myrtle B. Wilson, 68 years old, died at home in Paris, Kentucky recently and funeral rites were conducted this week. Services were held Wednesday afternoon at First Baptist church. Burial was at Paris cemetery. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Brooks, Chicago, Mrs. Lizzie Williams, Lexington, Ky.; one grandson, Mr. Elias T. Warren, and one nephew, Curlee Brooks, of Cleveland, Ohio.

was well presented under the direction of Miss Luedna Shanks. The Christian Endeavor meets each Sunday evening at six o'clock with Miss Juliet Hewlett in charge. Special services were conducted Thanksgiving morning. All the clubs are busy as usual. Rev. A. C. Pait, pastor.

Mrs. Nora Garrett, 419 E. Sycamore st., has been slightly indisposed.

Benjamin Hite in Oakdale spent Thanksgiving in Terre Haute, visiting friends.

The anniversary services for the Rev. V. L. McFarland at Bethel Baptist church closed successfully Sunday evening. The choir gave a program assisted by the Righteous Four Male Quartet of this city. Rev. McFarland as a young pastor has done wonderful work at Bethel.

Miss Ina Alexander, W. Columbia st., is spending Thanksgiving and the week end in Terre Haute with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lillian Hice, Evans avenue is convalescing from illness.

Rev. J. Herbert Anderson of McFarland Baptist church preached farewell sermon Sunday night to a large congregation of members and friends. Rev. Anderson resigned a few days ago, to take effect immediately. The city is losing a forceful and dynamic leader. He was very active in the civic and industrial life of this city. During his pastorate at the local church, the church debt was greatly reduced, and a great number added to the membership. He is widely known in Baptist circles everywhere and is a very splendid evangelistic minister.

Special Thanksgiving services were conducted in all the local churches.

Paris, Ky

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Russell Gaines Ruckerville, are the proud parents of a baby son, little Garret, born Nov. 9. Mrs. Gaines is convalescing at the home of her parents in Centerville.

Mrs. Willma Mae Tucker is still confined to her bed at her home. Miss Marks, teacher in Harlan, was at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Tucker, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Shorter A.M.E., Chapel

Saturday and Sunday the quarterly conference will convene. Rev. Andrews, Danville, will preside. All members are asked to cooperate 100 percent. Rev. A. Pope, pastor.

Monday, Nov. 21, Rev. A. Pope and his gospel chorus will put on a musical program at the St. Paul M.E., church which will conclude the community revival at the M.E., church.

Miss D. M. Garner spent the week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garner, 621 W. 2nd st.

James Menfee, will spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Menfee.

Miss Anna T. Garner will be home Friday. Miss Garner is teaching in Delaware, Ohio at the Girls' reformatory.

Joe Will Webster, prominent business man has recuperated from a major illness. He is able to resume duties.

The Phylis Wheatley club, put on a drive Sunday for the scholarship funds. All pastors are asked to be present.

Mrs. Eva Parker, W. 7th st., is convalescing at the Massie Memorial hospital. Friends are wishing her a quick recovery.

Mrs. Addie Mae Hamilton, Ashland is spending an indefinite time

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Northwestern State Bank

1100 West 30th St.

Talbot 6959

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

ON THIS THANKSGIVING DAY:

America, despite all thy faults, we love thee. Negro, if thou hast shortcoming, thou art not less than any other.

O God, when on this day we look at other nations, we thank Thee for America.

O God, common Father of all mankind, when on this day we look back upon the decades of our unparalleled progress and achievement, we are justly proud and we are grateful to Thee.

O God, Eternal Father of Our Lord Jesus Christ Who hast enabled man to raise himself to a supernatural dignity, turn not Thine eyes of love from our Nation nor from our Race. Protect our Race and our Nation by drawing them close to Thee!

ST. RITA'S CHURCH

JOHN MILLIKEN SCORES IN DAYTON RECITAL

John W. Milliken, Jr., and Miss Laura Franceda Davis were presented in a recital last Friday night, at Bethel Baptist Church, Dayton, Ohio, before a large and appreciative audience. Mr. Milliken is a product of the George L. Stark studio in Indianapolis and a student of drama under Jack DuValle. Miss Davis is an artist student of Roscoe R. Polin and an accomplished musician. She and Mr. Milliken received many encores. The program was sponsored by the Bethel Sisterhood and Senior choir.

Heart Throbs

November 21, 1938
Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear little:

I am one of your constant readers, and you can never guess how I enjoy reading your column. I find it very interesting, because I am not the only one lonesome. I am twenty years of age; I enjoy writing and meeting different people. My hobby is skating. I would adore having a pen pal. His descriptions do not matter, only he must have a fine personality and a very neat dresser. So, please boys, some of you have a little spare time, wake up and let's start our pens rolling. Please don't let me go to the mail box every morning and come back empty handed.

M. S.

Mrs. Ethel Brooks and Edna Nowling, relatives of Mrs. Maggie B. Wilson, arrived here Sunday morning from Chicago. They are remaining for a few days.

Hon. Benjamin S. Wilson, Corbin, who lives in the "house by the side of the road and is the friend to man" made a wonderful talk to the Epworth League, Sunday evening.

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN—In loving remembrance of our dear son and husband, Ver-



VERNON BROWN

non Brown, who passed away, November 22, 1937. We cannot Lord, thy purpose see. But all is well that's done by Thee. Mrs. Mary Brown, mother Mrs. Grace Brown, wife.

RIDLEY—In memory of our beloved husband and father, Levis Ridley, who passed November 23, 1935.

God knows we missed your smiling face. No one, Daddy, can fill your place. Sadly missed by The wife, Lula Ridley and children.

JACKSON—In loving memory of my mother, Mary Jane Jackson, who passed away November four years ago.

Years come and go But the memory of you lingers on I miss you each day More than I can say Since you left me and went away. Daughter, Ella Mae Hicks.

DO YOU WANT A LUCKY LODESTONE?

ARE YOU LUCKY? DO YOU CARRY A CHARM or a lodestone? Many attribute GREAT LUCK to the fact they carry a lodestone or charm. Some attribute POWER, LUCK and SUCCESS IN LOVE to these stones or MAGNETIC CHARMS.

You can secure a Lodestone by sending \$1 for 2. Don't wait, mail today.

AND NOVELTY, Rochelle Park, N. J.

RUGS & LINOLEUMS

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY

9x12 RUGS, \$3.75

INLAID FLOOR COVERING

60c SQ. YARD

RUG BORDER, 29c YD.

FREE DELIVERY

RELIABLE RUG CO.

203 E. WASHINGTON

Opposite, Court House

It's a Fact

Strange as it may seem, milk can be used either to increase or decrease weight. Taken before meals, it partially satisfies the appetite so that less heavy rich foods are eaten. If drunk after eating a substantial meal, milk adds nourishment and increases weight.



DRINK MILK

It's good... and good for you



BE SAFE! USE POLK'S FRESH FLAVOR MILK

Alpha Phi Alpha Elects Officers



The Iota Lambda Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity takes pleasure in presenting its officers for the ensuing year. Reading from left to right, front: Jonathan Giles, Secretary, Arnold Bannister, Vice President, Alfred D. Grayson, President; rear, Paul Fowkes, Editor to the Sphinx, Grant W. Hawkins, Treasurer, Robert Wright, Editor to the Sphinx.

Officers not shown in picture are: Charles Thomas, Chaplain, Mercer Mance, Parliamentarian, LaVerne Newsome, Sergeant-at-Arms.

With these officers and the combined efforts of the remaining members, the chapter has planned another constructive program, culminating with the presentation of a scholarship to a deserving graduate of Crispus Attucks high school.

AKA'S PRESENT

(Continued from Page 1)

dualism, beginning with the educational philosophy of rugged individualism growing out of the early environment of American Pioneer days which basically gave the individual the right to pursue his course without thought of any values except those supposed to have been inherent in his personal welfare. Dr. Johnson, drew the picture of the educational philosophy which developed under the influ-

ence of modern industrial life, that of mass production of students in almost the same way that the factory produces goods in great quantities. Modern industrialism in emphasizing the specialized function robs the individual of his creative capacity. The function which was once that of the individual worker, that of creating a whole article upon which the stamp of his own creative powers are present, is now divided so that simple functions are allotted to each individual.

The new idealism in education, which idealism is destined to save democracy, demands that the individual be given an opportunity to do the sort of work commensurate

Now! The True Inside Stories of America's most famous colored successes

Behind big names like Marian Anderson, Walter White, Dr. George W. Carver, Joe Louis, and scores of others, there are stories never told that are full of thrills and inspiration. Read TOPS for the astounding inside truth about the rise of these great Americans. TOPS takes you into their private and public lives and tells the things you want to know about them. TOPS is the first and only publication of its kind to bring you the personalities and achievements of outstanding colored people. Get a copy at your newsstand today.

READ TOPS FOR THE SENSATIONAL SUCCESS STORIES OF:

MARIAN ANDERSON
She had a chance to sing in 300, yet made good. Today she is one of the world's greatest singers. Don't miss her thrilling story.

DR. GEORGE W. CARVER
Born into slavery, he climbed to world honors as one of its greatest, most respected scientists.

DUKE ELLINGTON
Read how he helped create swing music, why his orchestra, compositions and arrangements made him famous. These are only six of the 32 brilliant colored successes told about in this issue in words and pictures.

Get a copy today of this fascinating, brand new magazine from the newsstand nearest your home. Get it today, before the dealer sells out.

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YOUR Electric SERVANT



ALSO HELPS YOU AS AN Employer

Whether or not you work for this company you're bound to profit in some degree from its payroll, which amounted to \$2,208,607.28 last year—not counting hundreds of other Indianapolis men employed in our construction work.

Every cent received from 64,825 average residential electric customers (about two-thirds of the city's homes) was paid out as wages and salaries.

What happened to all that money?

It provided a living, first of all, for about 5,000 persons in our employees' families. And then it spread out through all the local channels of business and job-making: for our employees live and spend their earnings in all parts of Indianapolis... buy groceries... pay rent... furnish homes... purchase clothing... support churches... patronize entertainment... pay taxes.

This payroll is not only one of the largest in the city. It's also one of the steadiest, affected less by hard times or seasons than in most other businesses, because Electric service must be maintained 24 hours every day in the year. Forty-nine of our men and women have continuous employment records of more than a quarter-century, and 800 others from five to 24 years.

Payroll makes business, and business makes additional jobs. In keeping up its payroll year after year your Electric company helps substantially to maintain employment and circulate cash so that this city—your home and ours—may thrive and grow for the benefit of everyone in it.

Electricity
SERVES BEST
COSTS LESS

Besides the work it does—for which you pay only as and if you use it—your Electric company helps you and your city in many other ways.

Less than a dime a day
paid for ALL Electricity used by our average home customer last year—and now rates are LOWER!

INDIANAPOLIS Power & Light COMPANY
Electric Building, 17 N. Meridian
Phone, Riley 7622

BEULAH PASTOR PROVES WORTH

Dr. Johnson pointed out that when such an ideal is actually realized in a democracy, there would be no need for fascism, or communism. This he asserted finally was the task before the contemporary teacher as well as the educational institution. Dr. Johnson spoke at the YMCA, Sunday, P. E. DeFrantz is executive secretary.

The new idealism in education, which idealism is destined to save democracy, demands that the individual be given an opportunity to do the sort of work commensurate

REV. R. F. GREGORY

Pastor of the Beulah Baptist church has proved a hard and effective worker in church and community. His pastorage in this particular field consists of three years. He has organized this church into a religious working group. They have recently purchased property at 911-13 Edgmont Av. This will be their new location of worship, the opening date being in the near future.

He also is president of the Ministers and Deacons' evening alliance. He sponsored the movement and organized on September 12 with eleven pastor and two local ministers. In two months it has grown with an amazing rapidity. At present it has a membership of twenty-two pastors and ten local ministers. Their meeting place is at the New Mission Baptist church, Twenty-seventh and Baltimore avenue. His motto is a "United Front For Christ."

SEES 11,000

(Continued from Page 1)

the employment offices to renew their applications of to file new applications during Thanksgiving week. The Employment Service estimates that about 2,500 of its applicants will be hired for Christmas work.

Mr. Carpenter explained that all the state's larger stores have regular contingent lists from which personnel is drawn for special sales, Easter and Christmas duty. Owners of many smaller stores depend, year after year, on relatives and friends to help them handle the Christmas trade.

"During the five years that the Employment Service has operated in Indiana," Mr. Carpenter said, "persons qualified for temporary Christmas work have been encouraged to register. Consequently, hundreds of experienced workers have made their qualifications and availability known and others are doing so in increasing numbers as the holiday season approaches."

"A check of our application card files reveals that all employment offices have numerous qualified retail applicants registered. Several managers, however, expressed doubt that the present supply will completely meet the anticipated demand, since only qualified persons are referred to employers by the Service. Special efforts are being made in these cities to recruit additional applicants so that all employers desiring assistance may have their requirements met by the Employment Service."

INDIANAPOLIS CIVIC CHOR
The choir will give a program at New Light Baptist church, Agnes and Vermont streets, on the first Sunday in December, the 4th, sponsored by the Mother's Board. Rev. Allen, pastor.

LOCAL TEACHER, MRS. H. POWELL, IS BURIED HERE



MRS. HELEN E. POWELL

Funeral service for Mrs. Helen E. Powell, 2518 Boulevard place, a public school teacher in the elementary grades for almost a quarter of a century, was held this week from the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchett, 508 North California street.

Mrs. Powell was admitted to the St. Francis hospital about three weeks ago where she died last Saturday. She was born in Kentucky but came to this city when a small child. She was a product of the public school system here, and was a graduate of the Indianapolis Normal School and Butler college.

At the time of her death she was teaching at school No. 4. Rev. Robert E. Skelton, pastor of Barrie M. E. church, presided, and Dr. S. A. Furniss, Mathias Nolcox, principal of school No. 4, made remarks. The chorus from her school sang and numerous flower tokens were accepted by the family.

Mrs. Powell, a member of a prominent local family was active in civic groups.

Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery.

Survivors are: the husband; Cecil R. Powell, a United States postal clerk; a daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Powell; three sisters, Mrs. Kate Smith, Detroit, Michigan; Miss Anna Pritchett, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Spaulding Berry, of Newark, N. J. Four brothers also survive. They are, Dr. Bernard Pritchett, Lorenzo Pritchett, and Eldridge Pritchett, all of Indianapolis, and Allen Pritchett of Chicago.

N. A. A. C. P.

(Continued from Page 1)

is expected to make a personal appeal for the NAACP, drive, emphasizing the great and indispensable need for the organization in its guardianship of the people's rights.

Reports are being received daily at NAACP headquarters, 201 Walker building, and interested persons may check the team standing or be certain their chosen general receives full credit, regardless of who wrote the membership, by calling the NAACP, office, L. 1, 9082 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Records of the organization are open to inspection at all times and the public is urged to become acquainted with the militant work and the facts of the local branch NAACP, officials declared. Complete publication of all information will be made at the close of the campaign. W. Chester Hibbitt, campaign director, said.

NAACP, officials expressed satisfaction because of the fine response which clubs, churches and citizens at large are giving. Everybody appears to be eager to become part of a program which is destined to be one of the most militant and influential organs for good in this community, one new member declared.

E. Frederick Morrow, National Office Co-ordinator, stated the outlook for growth and a truly great future are bright for the local NAACP, branch. Many problems exist in this community which properly should be the work of the N. A. A. C. P., and all persons should part of the progressive trend.

TURKEY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles Battles, William Holland, Ruth Utley, George Lewis, John Williams, Bennie Crowe, Barbara Akers, Gladys Beckwith, Albert Burkes, Volander Craig, Jack Clark, Herman Clark, Dave Clark, Marie Holsey, William Leavel, Maude Lee, Joe Moore, Mary H. Reed, Nathaniel Whitfield, Ethel Sanders, James Elliott, Robert Campbell, Daniel Jacks, Franklin Morrison, Frank Hayes, and Ervina Miller. Many other carriers were theatre passes.

This campaign is sponsored annually by The Recorder and your neighborhood merchants. The circulation manager and The Recorder thank all who cooperated in the enterprise. Here's to a bigger and better campaign next year.

CLUB NEWS

LA BRONZE
The club held its regular meeting on Friday night, November 18, with Mrs. Goldie Lewis, 2125 N. Capitol avenue. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Minnie Brown, Sarah Smith and Mrs. Julia Moss. Miss Estelle Washington, president.

JOLY
Mrs. Rhoda Garrison was hostess last Friday evening. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Pauline Groves, guest prize, Mrs. Essie Woolfolk. Mrs. Hawkins, president.

MR. AND MRS. SOCIAL
The club met with Mrs. Evelyn Anthony, 2141 Highland place. Mr. and Mrs. Mull were accepted as new members. Prizes were won by Mr. Anderson and Mr. Brown. Next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Brown, 1146 W. 27th street. A lovely fish supper was served at midnight by Mrs. Anthony. Mary Anderson, reporter.

LELLNAZA BRIDGE
The club met with Mrs. Lola Blunt in Martindale avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Evelyn Watkins, Mrs. Lucille Miller, Lola Blunt and Nola Jackson.

CHAUFFEUR
The club met with Mr. Schiley, 10 W. 32nd street. This was a regular meeting.

BOOTS AND BUDDIES
The club met at the home of Mrs. Cora DeMoss, 722 W. 10th street. The club is climbing rapidly. Mrs. Ruth Thomas, president; Mrs. Grace Alexander, reporter.

CONVENTION
The club met in the home of Mrs. Florence Jefferson, November 21. On November 28, the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lena Kennedy, 919 E. 17th street. There will be a social sponsored by the club. On November 26, at the home of Mrs. Louise Wilson, 2733 Columbia avenue. The club will sponsor its annual formal dinner for husbands and wives December 3, in the home of Mrs. Sadie Hardiman, 242 Martin street. Louise Wilson, reporter.

FOUR HORSEMEN
The basket, whether yellow or not, hasn't been lost for, James Starks, S. O. A., found it and Nathaniel Bell, chief of Honor, replenished it with an ideal menu for a king, but its for the evening of December 20 at the beautiful home of W. Smith, 972 Roache street.

ZONTA SORELL
The club met with Mrs. Geraldine Rhoades, 1143 N. West street, last Wednesday with Miss Beatrice Thornton. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hazel Moore, Mrs. Frances Ledford and Mrs. Sadie Baker. Guest night will be at the home of Mrs. Lockhart, Wednesday, November 30. Miss LaVerda Powell is president.

GAITY GIRLS
The club met with Mrs. Alsop, 827 W. Michigan. Prizes were awarded to Mr. Alsop, Mrs. Annie Brown, Artha Otten, Cora Riley. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Helen Briggs, 128 W. New York street.

GOLDEN DREAM
The club met with Mrs. Anna Mae Gilliam, 548 N. Senate, Nov. 12. Prizes were won by Mrs. Rosa Hamilton, Helen Williams, Ollie Ross, and Mrs. Seag. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bertha Crump, Mrs. Pennetta Ballinger and Mr. Jesse Settles.

FLANNER HOUSE NEWS
The observance of the 40th Founders Day of Flanner House will be at the Central Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, December 6, with Miss Katherine Leavitt, chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., as guest speaker, and Miss Jean Coston, as guest artist. The Founders' Day exercises are one of the outstanding annual events of the Indianapolis community.

Last year more than 500 citizens took part in the exercises, and this year we are expecting and inviting the entire community to share this outstanding event. Watch the newspapers for complete announcements.

The public is invited to attend the Flanner House classes and clubs that are held daily. Call RE. 7504 for further information.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES
GREATER PHILLIPS CHOR
The senior choir of Greater Phillips M. E. church of which Mrs. Bessie Atkins is president and the Rev. A. W. Womack, pastor, will present "An Evening With Negro Composers," by the Cosmo-politan Music Study Club Chorus Friday, December 9th. Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon will serve as commentator. Miss Roberta Jane Pope will accompany the chorus and Mr. Roosevelt Squires will direct.

CENTRAL DISTRICT DRAMATIC CLUB
The club will present a one-act play entitled, "The House on the Sand," at Corinthian Baptist church, on November 30. Members of the cast are: Thomas Wooten, Alberta Shively, Evelyn Poindexter, James Miller, Payne, Roger Williams, Boyd Knox, Helen Peek, Morgan Tibbs, Alma Jackson, Nina Thomas and Jessie Roberson, Margaret Irwin, president; Helene Peeks, secretary; Virginia

History of Attacks High

(Continued from Page 1)

The following comparative table brings out quite vividly the growth in physical facilities.

Number of rooms used for	1927	1938
General Class Rooms	83	38
Science Laboratories	2	4
Home Economics	3	5
Manual Arts	2	7
Commercial Subjects	2	4
R. O. T. C.	None	4
Cafeteria seated	350	600 (estimated)
Music	2	2 (for Chorus) 1 (for Band)
Library	1	2
Physical Education	1	2
First Aid	3	3
Art	1	2
Offices	Main	Main (Principal's) Vice-Principal Dean of Girls Transportation Heads of Department (5) Manual Arts (3) Cafeteria Manager's office 1 Charles Haney, Chairman of History Committee
Athletic Field	None	1

In addition to the above house keeping unit, consisting of living room, dining room, bed room, kitchen, pantry, and wash room

An Armory two officers' rooms gun storage seats 600 (estimated) Teachers' Dining Room, seats 54 Rest Room for employees of cafeteria Cold Storage room Elevator for supplies Kitchen capacity doubled

2 (for Chorus) 1 (for Band) Practice Rooms 2 gymnasiums 1 corrective gymnasium 1 athletic equipment room 1 apparatus storage room 1 Gym teachers' dress-room 1 office 1 examination room

3 2 Main (Principal's) Vice-Principal Dean of Girls Transportation Heads of Department (5) Manual Arts (3) Cafeteria Manager's office 1 Charles Haney, Chairman of History Committee

LEGAL Notices

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Circuit Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana.
Complaint for Divorce.
HELEN HOOVER
vs.
LAWRENCE HOOVER
2019 Broadway
Buffalo, New York
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 4th day of November, 1938, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Lawrence Hoover and said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant aforesaid is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant aforesaid is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 31st day of December, 1938.
NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto on the 31st day of December, 1938, the same being the 12th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in January, 1939, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.
GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk
Chas. D. Babcock, Atty. for Plaintiff
11-19-38

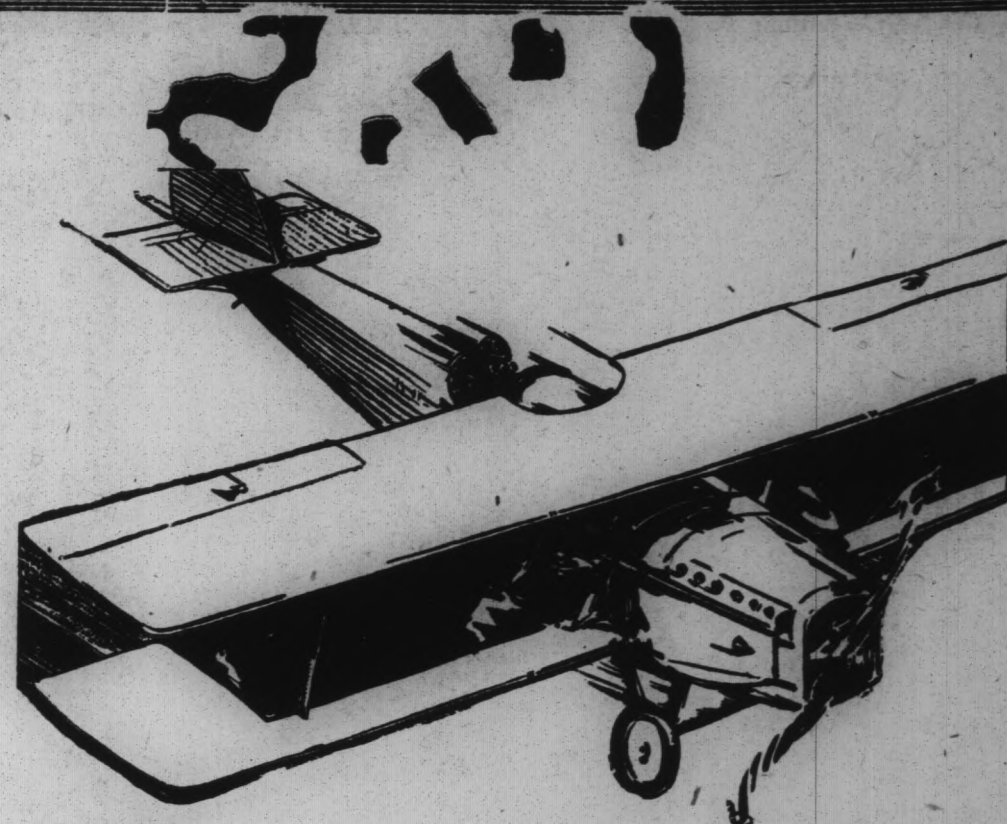
COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana.
Complaint for Divorce.
GLADYS GARDNER
vs.
JOHN GARDNER
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 14th day of November, 1938, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant and said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant aforesaid is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant aforesaid is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 31st day of December, 1938, the same being the 12th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in January, 1939, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.
GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk
Robert Lee Brokenburr, Attorney for Plaintiff
11-19-38

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GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk
Robert Lee Brokenburr, Attorney for Plaintiff
11-19-38

GIVING THANKS
Be Thankful:
1. That you live in the United States
2. For the influence of the Church
3. For life, health and happiness
4. For the guiding hand of Almighty God
5. For true and tried friends
6. For the holy Bible
7. For a measure of prosperity
8. For the constitution of our country
9. For progress of the race
10. That as a nation, we are at peace with the world.
Always Open
THE JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME
"A Christian Institution"
2401 Martindale Ave.
HE. 1991
LI. 6280 — 1239 N. West St.
Ambulance Service

GRAND OPENING RABIN'S FOOD MART

2432 Northwestern Ave.



FOOD MART! A new word and a new type of service for Indianapolis Shoppers. However, it simply means that now you can shop in healthy, comfortable surroundings.

To this end has the former Rabin's Grocery Store erected a new costly building; This modern structure is equipped to suit and serve its customers. A safeguard to health is its latest model Frigidare and Food Cases. The Store's specially match to insure your comfort as you leisurely shop in ultra-sanitary surroundings.



FOOD PRICES ARE COMING DOWN and as they do we want to be the first to offer you the best in the food market — at its lowest price. Satisfying you with the best at its lowest price was what our business was founded and developed upon; And it is our aim, regardless of the profit involved, to continue in this policy.

You have our assurance that here you will find everything you have need for in MEATS, FOWLS, FISH, VEGETABLES, FRUITS, AND CANNED GOODS.

Your attendance at our grand opening will be greatly appreciated by the management and clerks. Come early and stay late while getting acquainted with the operators of your newest, modern food Mart.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30th AT 8 P. M.

★ **FREE BASKETS OF FOOD - SAMPLES FOR ALL**
★ **Big Food Show On Opening Night - Come Early**

Congratulations To
RABIN'S FOOD MART

We Wish You Success
A FRIEND

Success To Your
GRAND OPENING

We Buy Wholesale Groceries From
SCHNULL & CO.
601 Ky. Ave. Indianapolis

Baked Goods From
REGEN'S BAKING CO.
826 S. Meridian DR. 5692

Compliments
KINGAN & CO., PACKERS

Builders Of Rabin's New Food Mart

ARCHITECT
HOWARD GARNES
1000 E. Vermont

CONTRACTOR
CHARLES VAN SANT
*Supervisor of Job

2027 DEXTER L.I. 6029

Lumber and Mill Work By
PRITCHARD LUMBER CO.
3535 Roosevelt Ave. Ch. 7474

Compliments
F. HILGEMEIER & BROS., Inc.
519 W. Raymond DR. 6200

Pickles And Food Stuffs From
IDEAL PRODUCTS CO.
131 W. MORRIS ST.

Our Frigidare Safeguards Your Food
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C. M. E. CHURCH HOLDS GIANT GARY CONFERENCE

Important District Session Successful; Bishop Bray Presides

GARY, Ind., Nov. 25th. (ANP)—The Southeast Missouri and Illinois annual conference considered among the most important of the forty annual conferences of the C. M. E. church, closed a successful session here Sunday night in Israel Metropolitan CME, church which was recently erected under the administration of Rev. J. Claude Allen. This church is said to have the largest auditorium and seating capacity of any other CME, church having accommodations for approximately 1,750 people in the auditorium and gallery.

The big conference opened Wednesday morning, the initial devotional period being conducted by Dr. John W. Jacobs, St. Louis, at which time a large audience was present. Bishop J. A. Bray presided.

In the preliminary exercises Drs. M. A. Crowder, J. W. Barnett and C. A. Craig presiding elders of the Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis districts respectively, participated in the Scripture readings and the usual formal opening which characterizes the Episcopal and Methodist bodies.

This was followed by greetings by Bishop Bray, one of the resident bishops of Chicago and president of the annual conferences in

the Seventh Episcopal district, which includes the three annual conferences in Arkansas and the South-east Missouri and Illinois conference embracing Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis and their areas. Fully 2,500 people were present Sunday afternoon and night to hear the appointments of this, one of the largest and the most important conferences of Colored Methodism. The concluding message of the conference was delivered by Dr. J. B. Boyd, general secretary of conference, Claimants, Memphis.

There were only a few changes among the major appointments. They follow: chief among them, Dr. E. P. Murchison, Jr., was received by transfer and assigned to the fashionable Jubilee temple, Chicago; Dr. H. C. Coggins, formerly of Jubilee temple, was assigned to Milwaukee; Rev. N. H. Rhodes, formerly of Milwaukee, was transferred to the Little Rock conference; Dr. E. W. Walker was received by transfer from the Jackson-Memphis conference and was assigned to Scruggs Memorial church, St. Louis; Dr. J. C. Harris, formerly of Scruggs Memorial, was transferred to the Louisiana Annual conference; Rev. G. S. Smith was also transferred to the Little Rock conference. The 1939 session was voted to St. Paul church in Chicago.

Alabama Governor Scorns Scottsboro Plea

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 25. (ANP)—Governor Bibb Graves last Tuesday denied the last appeal for freedom of the five youths still under sentence in the famous Scottsboro assault case. They are Heywood Patterson, Clarence Norris, Andy Wright, Charlie Weems and Ozle Powell, all facing long prison terms.

All except Powell were convicted of attacking two white girls vagrants—Ruby Bates and Victoria Price—aboard a freight train near Scottsboro in March, 1931. Powell, freed of the rape charge, was given

en 20 years for stabbing a deputy during an alleged escape attempt. During the seven-year fight on behalf of the youth, defense counsel utilized every legal channel to obtain their release. Gov. Graves' action on Tuesday was an approval of the recommendation of the Alabama Pardon board that the convicted youths be denied pardons without comment. His ruling bars any future action in their behalf during his term of office. Their only hope now lies in clemency action by some future governor.

Between the Lines

(By Dean Gordon B. Hancock
For A. N. P.)

ELECTION REFLECTION.

In the recent election the Republicans made a bold bid, and everything indicates that their comeback is imminent. None but those of rasher optimism thought that the Democrats could hold all of the power gained within the last few years; and it was reasonably expected that the GOP would recover some of its lost ground. The recent Republican victory does not prove that the Democrats are through! On the other hand, it is hard to evade the conclusion that the Democratic party for the most part has an inferiority complex.

Like the Southern Negro before a Northern one, the Democratic party too, often underestimates itself. In the last two general elections with Roosevelt as standard bearer of the Democratic party, the foundation was laid for a long reign of Democracy; but the Democratic heekers have gotten in their work and the majority is being gradually whittled away. It was expected that the Republicans would heekle, but that Democrats themselves would heekle and hamper their leader has been surprising. The results of this sustained heekling are manifest in the recent election and becomes a serious threat in 1940.

The Republican success bodes ill for the Negroes who have shared so largely in their plans of the Roosevelt administration. For the first time since their emancipation and Reconstruction, the Negroes have not been treated as step-citizens in Washington. It is safe to say that during the Roosevelt administration the Negro has had more recognition than under all the Republican administrations combined for the last 60 years. Where as the Republicans "settle" with Negroes for their support by giving here and there some semi-important position in some "corner" of the administration, the Democratic party under Roosevelt has brought in Negroes and placed them "all along the line" thus making the Negro feel not "as a thing apart but as part of the thing," as Nannie Burroughs so aptly puts it.

Far more important than a Republican victory may be in itself, is the point of view they may bring into the nation's politics and policies. If they have taken a lesson from a progressive democratic ad-

ministration, while their victory would be a great misfortune it need not be a calamity. But wherein these old line Republicans will return to their merciless exploitation of the masses and building a government for the advantage of the plutocrats they invite a revolution that Roosevelt has done so much to stave off. Revolution feeds on privilege and the Republican party is a privileged party and herein lies the ominous import of the recent election.

Many of our isolationists deplore the condition of Europe but had it not been for sheer politics this country would have entered the league of nations and would therefore have been a stabilizing force which may have saved Europe. But Senator Dodge played those astute politics for which the Republicans are famous and defeated Wilson and in so doing defeated the cause of international peace.

The same brand of politics is being employed to defeat Roosevelt and his progressive policies which have been such a blessing to the nation and world. Strangely enough a sufficient number of Democrats can be inveigled into this campaign of inveterate heekling. Immediately upon the Republican victory, spread the news of feverish activity in the stock markets indicating that the victory was propitious for good business. The old line and effete Republicans would have the country believe that a Republican victory in 1940 would bring back the halcyon days of 1929. Such tactics shows that these old line plutocrats have been "financially pointing" since the accession of the democrats to power in 1932. They seize upon the recent election to show their "pleasure" by loosening up on their money!

Champ Arrives At West Baden

WEST BADEN, Nov. 25. — The World's heavyweight champion, Joe Louis and party of eight, Manager John Roxborough, Frank Blackburn and his saddle horse trainer and others with 4 splendid riding horses arrived at the Waddy hotel last week. He is planning to remain for a period of four weeks to rests, before his mid-winter training for his championship fight in January with John Henry Lewis.

Indianapolis THE Recorder

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SECOND SECTION — PAGE NINE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1938

American Education Week Participants



NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 25.—American Education Week was climaxed in Norfolk, Va., by a mass meeting at Booker T. Washington High school auditorium. The principal speaker was Professor Dorey A. Wilkerson of Howard university (top center). At the left is Melvin O. Alston, president of the Norfolk Teachers association, which sponsored the local observance and at the right is Miss Constance Fuller, chairman of the association's observance committee, who presided at the meeting. Mr. Alston introduced Professor Wilkerson. Lower photo is of the Norfolk Teachers' Chorus which sang at the mass meeting.

Marion Man Crushed Under Truck

MARION, Ind., November 25.—Funeral rites for Charles Henry Bowlin, 59, 2018 South Florence street, who succumbed to injuries suffered when thrown beneath the wheel of a truck on which he was riding. He died at Marion General hospital Saturday morning.

The accident occurred about 10 a. m. and Bowlin suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and possible internal injuries. He was suffering from shock also when taken to the hospital.

Bowlin was riding on top of a

load of gravel which the truck was carrying and was thrown beneath the wheel of the truck when the gravel was dumped.

Bowlin was a member of the Second Baptist Church and belonged to the Wilson lodge, F. and A. M. Surviving besides the widow Mrs. Mary B. Bowlin, are a stepson, Johnny Gardner, and two sisters, Mrs. Effie Johnson and Mrs. Una Bratton, all of Marion. Members of the lodge and Rev. Bernard White will be in charge of services. Burial was in a cemetery at Modock, Ind.

'DEMOCRATIC WEATHER' BLOWS IN PHILLY'S RACE WOMAN SALON; HOLDS ELECTION NOT SOLE HONOR

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25th. (By Bernice Dutrieuille-Shelton for ANP)—We found her that dynamic little person, Crystal Byrd Fauset, the first Negro woman ever to be sent to the state legislature in the history of Pennsylvania—just outside her district polling place the night of elections.

It had blown cold and stormy. The

exquisite platinum moon which had shed radiance-like rays over all the city raising the hopes of Republican stalwarts and anti-New Dealers, suddenly stole swiftly and quietly behind murky clouds blown hither and yonder in the heavens by unheralded gusts of November winds.

"Democratic weather!" someone cried. We couldn't determine if it

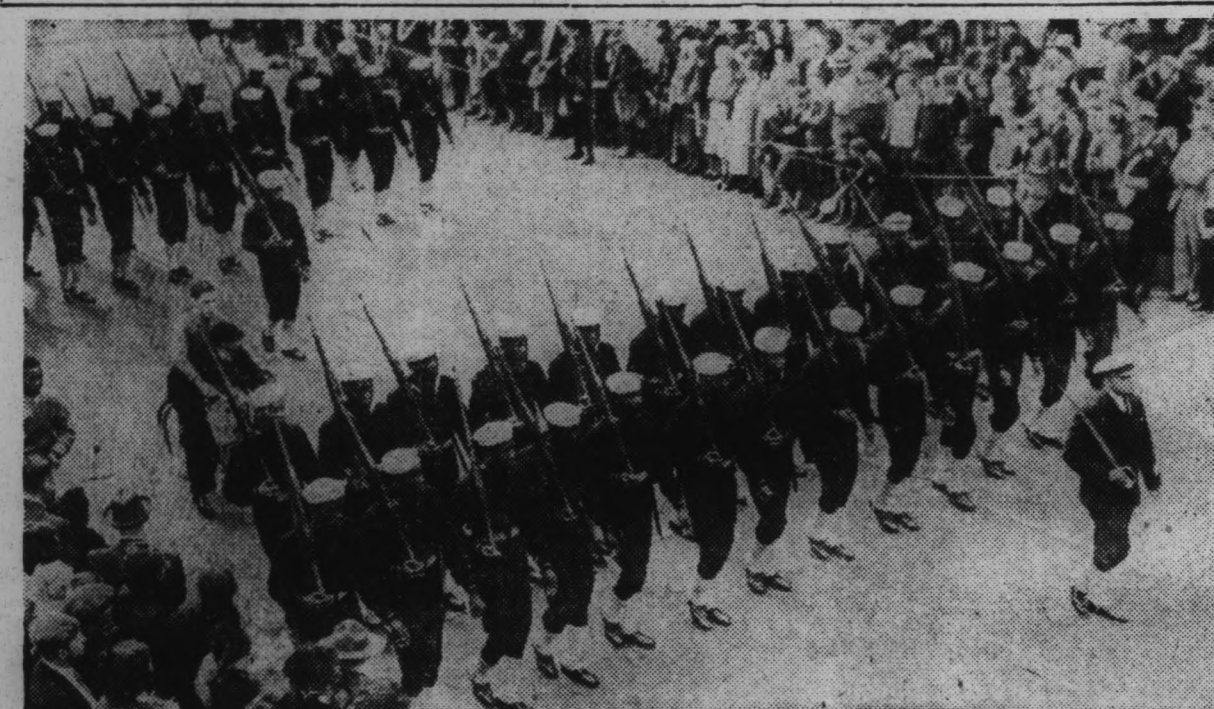
was a tone of dismay or rejoicing. But Crystal smiled, because she was a candidate on the Democratic ticket! Turning to the woman whose five feet few inches and personal-ity punch had smashed through against all opposition and won for her the congratulations she was now receiving, we asked:

"How does it feel, being the first colored woman to go to the state legislature?"

"I do not consider it a personal honor at all," she said solemnly and with characteristic deliberation. "I consider it rather a recognition of Negro womanhood. I think it is a tribute to them—to their earnestness and their own efforts. It is a tribute to the growing consciousness of colored women's increasing enlightenment; to their corresponding awareness of their own sense of responsibility in taking an active part in the affairs of this country's administration." She paused.

"I feel no personal elation over the matter," she resumed. "I am not in the least excited over the prospect of going to the state legislature. On the contrary, I am very calm. It is the women who deserve all the credit for the success in making the force of their numbers and voice felt and heard."

Armistice Day Parade



NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 25. — The Naval Training Station, under command of petty officers of their race. The young men are in training at the station and later will be assigned to ships of the Navy.

I. R. H. E. BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS

Going into the seventh week of league bowling at the Fountain Square Alleys, we find the Uptown Recreation out in front, with 13 wins and 5 losses for a percentage of 722 Parkway is next with 9 wins and 6 losses for 600. Sturms, Pritchetts 1, Pritchetts 2 are tied for third place with 555, having won 10 and loss 8. Robert Baugh, president of the league leads the individuals with an average of 172. Snake Gurnell is second with 169 followed by B. Brumfield with 168. High team score is held by Sturms with 2573. Sturm also holds high single team score with 919. J. Haynes of Pritchetts 2 hold high single game honors with 224. The Women have also been showing up well. Mrs. H. Gurnell and Harrell have bowled well over the 100 mark on several occasions. The alleys are open to the public (colored) before and after league play.

GEORGIANS RAISE MONEY FOR NEW SCHOOL

ATLANTA, Nov. 18. (By C. P. Johnson for ANP) —Through the efforts of the school trustee board of Leary, Calhoun county, headed by Principal Oscar B. Brooks, \$200 has been raised to erect a modern school building. Site for the building has already been purchased.

Many whites contributed to the fund among them being W. O. Lunsford, who gave \$50, and Mayor Willie Jordan, owner of the peanut mill bearing his name, who gave \$11. Mrs. H. T. Singleton, county school superintendent, said construction would start in the near future.

and placing a representative of their own choosing in office.

"Of course, my interest is not for my own group alone. It is for womanhood in general, and my efforts shall be directed toward the further development of women of all races."

The most significant fact about it all, she felt, was that Negro women were "making history for themselves in helping to send a woman of our own race to the state legislature. And to make history in our own life time," she cried with fervor, "is a fine step forward!"

Did she prefer politics to YWCA work?

"Unquestionably, my experience in YWCA work has been invaluable to me. It has given me a broader outlook on social problems—locally, nationally and internationally. It was an experience which I personally would urge many young women to try to have who plan to go into public life at all."

"For me to pass from the YW, thru other works of public nature, it seemed inevitable that I should land in politics because in politics are found the fundamental problems of human life. The woman going into politics has a human service to render her people."

It was inevitable, too, she would have us know, that woman should enter politics because that machine threatened to become absolutely inhuman and needed the softer, gentler, subtler "woman's touch." Representative Fauset's hobby is music. "I love the piano and voice, and long miles in the open country," she smiled. "But you see what precious little time I've had to give to hobby. I've been so busy trying to inculcate in my women a spirit of political consciousness for their own sake. Politics do not necessarily take the women out of the home, she wanted that point made clear."

"As a matter of fact," she philosophized, "a woman who is, or has at any time been engaged in public life, has a greater opportunity for taking something very fine back into that home with her. They have seen the scheme of things as they really are."

"They know what is of value and what is non-essential to the development of both home and government. They know pretty well the worthwhile people and those who are fakers and fourflushers. In addition they take back into the home peace, broadmindedness, tolerance, because of the wisdom that comes with understanding and knowledge such as they could never have gained under any other circumstances. They are refined gold!"

"Mrs. Roosevelt has set a precedent! She is an excellent illustration of my point, exactly."

It seems that everything Crystal Byrd Fauset has done in a public way in her life work has been

Marries, Moves to Detroit



KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25.—MISS JOYCE THOMAS, former Prairie View college co-ed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Thomas of Houston, was married in Houston last Wednesday night

to Raymond Wendell White, former pharmacist at the college. The couple left for Detroit, Mich., where they will live.

Race Denounces Nazi Persecution

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (ANP)—Two telegrams, denouncing the atrocities being directed against the Jews of Germany by Nazi officials, were sent this week to President Roosevelt, one by John P. Davis, secretary, National Negro congress, the other by Ishmael P. Piory, secretary-treasurer, Joint Council of Dining Car employees.

The wire sent to the nation's chief executive by the Negro congress, of which A. Philip Randolph is president, follows:

Negro people in America representing a minority in our Democracy are deeply concerned over the inhuman barbarism being practiced upon

the Jewish minority in Nazi Germany. A sense of decency forces us to join with other American citizens in urging you to take positive steps which will indicate to the Nazi rulers of Germany the disgust and disapproval with which the American people view these barbaric actions. We urge further that extensive steps be taken to provide in America a free haven for the oppressed Jewish people. We commend the recent statements of foreign policy made by you and other representatives of your administration and urge their translation into action as speedily as possible.

Cop Halts Service; Makes Church Arrest

loning her for her present position as the first woman to represent her people in the state legislature.

In the first place, she has the type of voice and personality to hold audiences and great masses of people self-bound. She has ability, aggressiveness and an indomitable will—not to mention training and wide and varied experience; first, as national colored Girl Reserve secretary with the National YW, board in New York, during which time she traveled all over the nation directing and helping to organize different branches of this Girl Reserve movement; then, as interpreter of Negro life for the American Friends Service committee, lecturing at high schools throughout Philadelphia, and in 1933 as chairman of the transition committee of the YWCA, introducing the modern trend in the setup.

In private life she is Mrs. Arthur Huff Fauset, wife of a Philadelphia school principal. "And I can do anything around a home that any other housewife can do," she assured us.

OLIVER HARDY WONDERED IF HATTIE McDANIEL KIDDED HIM.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25 (ANP) —When Oliver Hardy, starring with Harry Langdon in "It's Spring Again," at the Hal Roach studios, was introduced to Hattie McDaniels, the jovial character actress appearing as a southern housekeeper in the picture, Miss McDaniels expressed great delight at appearing in the new romantic comedy.

"You certainly are a great actor, Mr. Hardy," she declared, "I've seen all your pictures and enjoyed them. I think you're just immense."

Hardy's smiling greeting changed to bewilderment and the 318

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 25 (ANP) —Sharp notice that police and all other city employees would be compelled at all times to respect the rights and feelings of "all Evanston citizens, regardless of who they are or where they live," was brought to the Evanston city council at its regular meeting Monday night when Alderman Edwin B. Jourdain, Jr., of the fifth ward, protested against police entering a church to make an arrest, and demanded immediate punishment of the officer.

All city employees must be made to understand that they are to give complete respect to all citizens at all times, he said, and "any city employee who refuses this respect to any citizen or to any citizen's home or church simply cannot stay in the city service. This must be made plain."

The colored alderman recited on the floor of the council what he called "the inexcusable" entrance of a police officer into the Ebenezer A. M. E. church, during church-time Sunday morning, to make an arrest. He accused the officer of complete lack of respect for the church, the minister and the worshippers, and asked that he and any city employees who were lacking in respect for "all citizens" be "simply dropped from the service."

"A man's house is still his castle," he said, and any officer coming to any citizen's home must respect it or face loss of his job.

FORMER HOOSIER DIES AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, November 25.—Frank Johnson, formerly of Indianapolis and a well known family there, died here November 15, his widow, the former Mrs. Jessie Hadley of the Hoosier capital, disclosed. Surviving are the widow, a daughter, two step-children, five sisters and a brother.

EDITORIALS

... WITH A PURPOSE

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THANKSGIVING IN AMERICA

Although Thanksgiving is strictly an American celebration, it might be wise at this time to emphasize the spirit of the occasion on a broad front. A glance at the international situation discloses immediately that many of the plagues and isms afflicting our neighbors exist in little degree or not at all. America, the greatest democracy in the world, is singularly free from forces which have dangerous grips upon the safety of our country.

By stating that America is singularly free from these threatening influences, it is not meant that there are no bears in the vicinity and we may frolic in the wood picking daisies. To the contrary, we are told that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. And at no time in recent history more than now should the greatest watchfulness be exercised.

Having fringed affairs of the world—in which we find hate rampant and aggression a god at whose feet nations lay other weaker peoples as burnt offerings—we find at home in America some unrest, some weakisms, some disciples of reckless force and conquest. However there are many strong and fair citizens, steeped in the rich traditions of democracy, men who love liberty more than life, who want justice for others more than they want lands rightfully belonging to others.

And that is our Thanksgiving here in America—a great democracy which guarantees life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness by constitution and not by the grace of swaggering tyrants. We believe that this spirit of appreciation should extend beyond the holiday proper far as long as the mood will wear, to the end that the benefits of American citizenship be spread upon all like the warming healing sun that enters even the humblest cabin on friendly visits of mercy and service.

NORTH CAROLINIANS, DENIED BALLOT, MAY TAKE CASE TO SUPREME COURT—COLLEGE GRADS, PROFESSIONAL MEN "NOT QUALIFIED" SAY OFFICIALS, WHILE ILLITERATE INDIANS VOTE.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 25 (ANP).—Denied ballots in the general elections of Nov. 8, although duly qualified and registered, several of the most prominent Negro residents of Clinton, N. C., in Wayne county, are starting suit in federal district court against election officials, and announced through their attorneys, C. Jerry Gates and E. R. Avant of Durham, that they may carry the matter to the United States supreme court.

Those who were barred at the polls include college graduates, school teachers, dentists and physicians. Election judges declared they were "not legally qualified." At the same time, members of the Crondrian tribe, who could neither read nor write, voted without difficulty.

Dr. W. E. Merritt, Jr., a graduate of Shaw and Howard universities; John M. Holmes, Shaw graduate and school teacher; F. D. Ashford, alumnus of Brick college; W. E. Merritt, Jr., a teacher in Sampson county for 40 years; Dr. D. J. Sammons, graduate of Johnson C. Smith and Meharry; and Mrs. A. C. Battle, Hampton graduate, were among those denied ballot.

All of these persons registered at Clinton on Oct. 22 and 23. On the morning of Nov. 7, day before election, they received challenges from Registrars R. F. Royal and A. W. Marsburn, along with orders to appear at the county courthouse that morning for challenges by J. M. Hobbs, Democratic judge, and Paul Moore, Republican judge, on their voting qualifications.

When they arrived at the courthouse, they were told to return at six p. m. They returned at the appointed time, but the challenge again failed to materialize. Next day when they went to their polling places to vote, they were ordered away.

Attys. Gates and Avant had been

retained Nov. 7 and went to Clinton. The state Democratic chairman, Gregg Cherry, was contacted on the matter but failed to take action. Then the chairman of the county committee, Howard Hubbard, was also approached but he said he was "sorry" he could not use his influence to permit colored voters use of the ballot.

The lawyers declare that in their efforts to obtain the vote for the Clinton citizens, they were maltreated, handled roughly and subjected to vile language by election officers.

Not only Clinton but the entire state is behind the legal attempt to insure qualified colored voters the use of the ballot, it was learned here last week.

SOUTH UNION, KENTUCKY

Letha E. Barnette

Mrs. Jennie Barnette, New Salem, will have a family reunion at her home Thanksgiving.

Miss Alstynne Barnette still remains ill.

W. P. Barnette and children were "bed time" guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wood will move to their newly built home soon.

Little Miss Lucy McCutchen, New Salem, who has been very ill with pneumonia is up and about again.

Miss Jennie McCutchen, who has been ill with a cold is able to be up and report to work again, in Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Southernland visited their son and daughter, Curtis and Miss Annie Mae Southernland, Bowling Green.

Mrs. Dennis Tidale, Will Thurman Mrs. Amanda Southernland, Misses Letha and Alstynne Barnette, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price Sunday afternoon.

The new managers of the Auburn Cafeteria are, Jesse F. Vierr and George Lawrence.

Anthony Barnette and Joe Price were seen discussing the cold weather on the back door step of the Post Office.

Orellus Barnette was the guest of James H. Lively last Thursday.

Contributed Verse

ROBERTA

By M. Wm. Pettie, Jr.

Roberta my dear Roberta
I'm lonesome and I'm blue,
Roberta, darling Roberta
I'm still in love with you

Roberta my sweet Roberta
Tho' we've drifted apart,
You know my dear Roberta
You have the key to my heart

We met one night in June or September,
I fell in love that night with you, remember?

But I recall another night and a goodbye kiss,
The night I lost your heavenly bliss

But Roberta my dear,
Don't the days bring you tears of regret?

Roberta my dearest dear,
Day after day, I wish we'd never met.

IDLE HOURS

By M. Wm. Pettie, Jr.

A man may work all thru the day
And never have much time to play,
But he will stoop to pluck some flowers
By the path during Idle Hours.

He'll work and slave, from sun to sun
Not thinking of the work he has done
But he'll stop and smile at April showers,
Sprinkling flowers during Idle Hours.

He'll work hard all through the day
At night he'll not have much to say
But kind words were spoken by the flowers,
Plucked on the homeward path during Idle Hours.

THE THANKSGIVING HAM

We saved a ham for Thanksgiving
'Twas the finest in the lot
And then on Thanksgiving morning
Mother put it in the pot

She let it boil until tender
Then dotted it with cloves
And spread brown sugar on the top
And put it in the stove

When we placed it on the table
It looked so rich and brown
With black cloves peeping here and there
With parsley trimmed around

The parson stayed for dinner
This mother thought it was grand
She placed things near so he could reach
And had him carve the ham.

I liked his way of carving
His slices were so thick
They were not thin like mother cuts
That you finish up so quick.

As we stood around the table
And each inclined his head
We waited quite impatiently
To have the blessing said

The parson asked the blessing
Had a time 'a' getting through
Praying for blessings upon the food
And on the housewife too.

Indeed we were so hungry
Seemed as though we couldn't wait

When he finished with the blessing
We quickly passed our plates.
When he sliced and each one tasted
That juicy ham so sweet
Each broke all rules of etiquette
By asking for more meat.

The table was just groaning with
Potatoes, peas and jams.
Everything was just delicious
But did not compare with ham.

Mother has a way of saying
'Make out your dinner if you can
The parson very politely says
I will, I think you ma'am.

The parson naturally speaks polite
But it seems that thank you ma'am
Put on increased politeness
When referring to the ham.

When we'd finished with the dinner
Each delighted as could be
Mother smiling her approval
Seemed more happier than we

As she spread her dainty apron
And nestled in a chair
She said I'll be a fairy
Grant your wishes if you care.

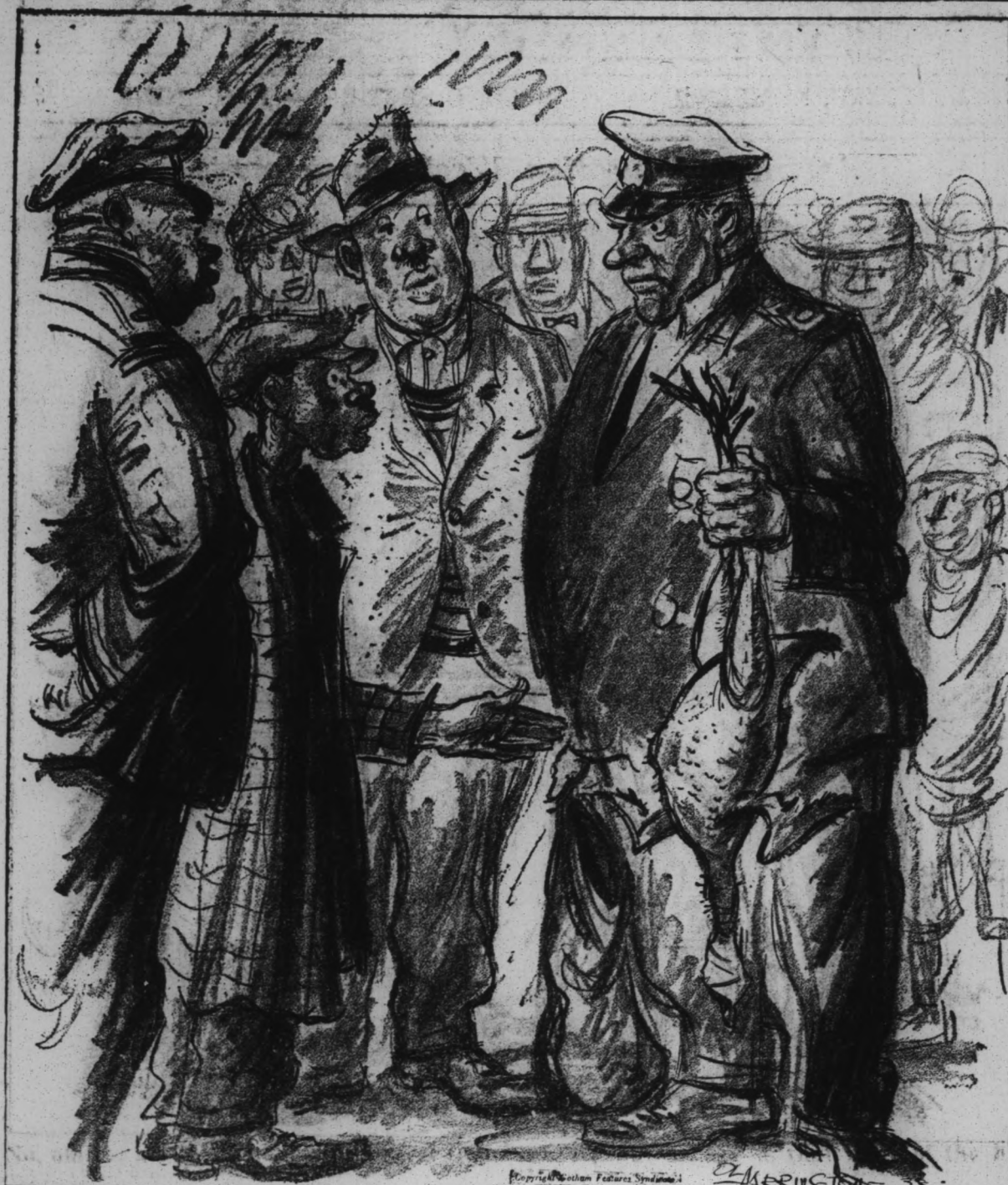
The parson had the first chance
He began I'll thank you ma'am
If you'll wrap me up the remainder

Of that juicy tasting ham.

—B. M. STAFFORD
Contributed verse

Dark Laughter

By Ol Harrington



Kelly Miller Says . . .

TO THE NEW DEAL—

The shock which the New Deal received in the recent election was hardly due to the Negro vote. In so far as the general returns can be analyzed and the colored vote segregated from the rest we may fairly conclude the Negro voted as generally for the New Deal in '38 as he did in '32, '34 and '36. The acid test can be found in segregated districts where Negro Democrats were opposed by a Republican of his own color. Congressman Mitchell was re-elected in the first District in Chicago over his Republican opponent by a sweeping majority. Judge Ed. W. Henry of Philadelphia, who is in the habit of shifting from one side to the other with the regularity of a weavers shuttle, afforded the spectacle of a Democratic municipal judge running for Congress on the Republican ticket. He was defeated by the Negro vote upon which he relied.

Robert L. Vann, editor of the Pittsburgh Courier with a circulation of 150,000, attracted wide public attention by a sudden semi-reversal of form in the heat and height of the campaign. By reason of internal dissension among political bosses, Mr. Vann bolted the gubernatorial candidate in Pennsylvania while avowing his allegiance to Governor Earle and the rest of the Democratic ticket. Curiously enough the candidate whom Mr. Vann commended was defeated by a larger margin than the one which he condemned. Mr. Vann's disaffection however, influential was not effective. The candidate whom he bolted was defeated by a smaller margin than the one whom he commended.

The Negro candidates against their Republican rivals were elected to the Legislature in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Detroit and Indianapolis. In Cincinnati alone so far as reported did a Republican Negro succeed in breaking into the state Legislature. Thus it is perfectly safe to say that at least three fourths of the Negro vote remains loyal to the New Deal.

Analysis of the situation shows that the Negro is likely to remain true to his new line up. As far ahead as we now have data to predict, the Republican or anti-New Deal vote is recruited mainly from the rural areas and from the smaller towns and cities. The large cities have become the impregnable fortress of the Democratic party and are shaken from their legions only by occasional internal dissensions. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Milwaukee, cities of a half million or more inhabitants are irrevocably liberal Democrats in normal elections. Cleveland, Ohio, is the only large city of its class which has stuck to the Republican fold, and this merely because the Democratic bosses could not agree among themselves. The effective Negro vote is found in the north and west and is large in the great centers of population where it adheres to political fortune of the dominant city machine.

In the last election there certainly was no reason why the Negro should forsake Roosevelt and the New Deal for its political adversary. For it has been to him a friend in need which is a friend indeed. He could truthfully say "I was an hungry and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was naked and ye clothed me." This fulfills the requirements of a practical political religion. It is entirely probable that a higher appeal might prove more persuasive than the argument of loaves and fishes but no such appeal was forth coming during the last campaign, nor does it seem likely to come from the force of liberalism and reason.

The race as a whole is much concerned as to what affect a near defeat of Senator Van Nuys of Indiana will have upon the ill fated anti-lynching bill which bears his name. It is probable that the Negro vote was relatively too small to be effective though appreciated it was hardly appreciable. But if the liberal and reactionary influences continue to accumulate objections against the defects and mistakes of the New Deal, as the outsiders do against the ins by 1940 the Negro vote which during the last three elections has been negligible may "but with telling effect upon the outcome."

—Kelly Miller.

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION AT HOME

The present-day indoor pastime of the newspapers up and down the length and breadth of this land at the present time is cry "unclean" and "abominable" at the racial discriminations in the European continent. In the case of the United States it is "letting the one that is without sin cast the first stone."

It is within our own memory, that we were able to read the want ads of our daily newspapers asking for labor, "no Irish need apply." This was but just another way of saying "no Catholics need apply." It was only yesterday that we referred to nations and emigrants to our great land as "dagos," "waps," "lopalks" and "hunkies."

Over and above this, let us not forget that color discrimination is not a thing of the past in this free land of ours. What justice has been meted out to the thirteen million Negroes in the United States by their fellow white men?

Abraham Lincoln freed the black man and ever since that day he has been trying to overcome the handicap of color. The blotch of lynch-

PICKENS SAYS:

GERMAN SAVAGERY

(By William Pickens for ANP)

The recent German attack on the helpless Jews in that land is more savage than any other savagery of human history. — far worse than the cold-blooded and orderly brutalities of the infamous Torquemada, who 500 years ago drove the Jews out of Spain, — and ruined Spain. Torquemada was a priest, burdened by all the superstitions of the Middle Ages; but these present German torturers are fiends with no religion. The brutality which they are teaching their own young children, will some day destroy them.

There is no use in mentioning the poor little Jewish boy who killed a man in Paris; that is no excuse whatever for the brutalities committed by cowards against defenseless people in Germany. The boy's deed was not even the cause of that brutality; it served only as a pretext for letting it loose. If one pretext was not found for it yesterday, another could be found for it tomorrow. The real causes of the burning of Jewish churches and the smashing and looting of their stores and shops, and the beating of their bodies, lie in the false and foolish teachings of Germans respecting Jews, — and especially the horrible and intensified lying of the last 6 years or so, conducted by the so-called Nazis, under the non-moral monster who leads them.

It was not the poor Jewish boy who killed von Rath in Paris; it was German brutalities against Jews that killed him. Such brutalities will cause further murders, and will at last destroy the Germans. This cowardly action of German mobs, connived in by their political leaders and officers, has planted the seeds of further murders, of death, not only in Jewish hearts but in other hearts not Jewish.

Do Germans think they can bluff and scare the whole world by fire and club and explosives? They will be undeceived. The opposition, the contempt and the hatred of mankind is a dangerous thing for even brutal Hitlerites to thoroughly arouse.

The deed of the Paris killer is so small and insignificant besides the enormities of these German mobs, that if France were as uncivilized as Germany, the French would let the boy go free, — as Germans go free, who, for less reason, kill Jews.

ing is still upon the escutcheon of America and until we have entirely wiped away that stain, until we have realized that the Negro also has a soul and that we have a right to help him along the highway of life and put at command the services of religion, we have little room to talk about the "racisms of Europe."

—The Sunday Observer, Pittsburgh.

OPINION

... OF THE PEOPLE

CRUISING 'ROUND

(By L. J. MARTIN)

1. WE ARE COMING TO AN ECONOMIC UNDERSTANDING.
2. SOULLESS CORPORATION PUTTING COMMUNISTIC POLICIES INTO PRACTICE.
3. GUARANTEED YEARLY INCOME LEADS TO REGIMENTATION.
4. JEWS PERSECUTION, FINANCIAL.

AFTER FLOUNDERING about for six years politicking businessmen and writers are coming to the same general conclusions as to our economic solution. Mind you I said, coming, there is yet much distance to be covered, and many there be yet standing hesitatingly at the starting tape, as of March 4, 1933. The other day one pulled away on what may be the lead others have been waiting for. General Motors announced a plan to guarantee its workers of two years or more a yearly income, mayb others will leave the starting line, if so we will begin to get some where—but where in what land, what economic state is that somewhere. We take that up a few paragraphs later.

WE ARE COMING to the same general conclusion and that is this: "There are not enough jobs to go around." We are also quite agreed that "speed" is the primary contributing factor to this lack of jobs. Yes, speed in construction, speed in transportation and communications, have made less jobs than they created, at the same time the population of the country is increasing. Beyond these facts which are apparently agreed upon, there are other causes which may weigh heavily upon the subject, such as, prices, misplaced taxes, labor troubles, installment sales and governmental policies. All these will have to be circumscribed, revised, supplemented and for eliminated in the process of providing enough jobs to go all the year, all around. In view of transpiring events, it appears that the trend is toward more and better supplementation and less of the others.

BACK IN THE 20's a communist stood on the corner of 25th street and Martindale avenue talking to a group of men. I listened and in his discourse, he said this: "When a horse gets too old for work, his owner puts him on a pasture where it can pass its remaining days in peace and contentment. When we get too old to work, we are left without food, set out upon the street without shelter. You see it around you every day. They think more of their animals than they do us human beings. Now, we Communists say, when you have given the best part of your life to the man you work for, that man should be made to see to it that you and your family spend their remaining days in peace and contentment."

This, then, was strange doctrine, it was Communist doctrine—today, the once hard-hearted and soulless corporations, following government leads, are incorporating this once Communist doctrine in their deal

ings with their employees. Standard Oil of Indiana, in establishing an old age pension fund for its employees, is the latest of the big corporations to adopt this one-time Communist policy. We do not see the Communist corner orators any more—thus the more America Americanizes those foreign "isms" policies which are worthy and basely sound, the less the danger from those "isms."

A FEW PARAGRAPHS later, the capitalistic American press, would rather perish than to endorse anything done by anybody if that thing done is in an effort for economic betterment of the lower income group. Therefore, General Motors' plan for a yearly income for its workers received only skeptical approval by the press, possibly because it sounded to much like social security. But in their devotion to the capitalistic system, they fail to point out the "some where", such a guarantee of a yearly income would eventually lead industrial employees, if all industry adopted the same plan. It would eventually lead to regimentation of all automobile workers in America — they would have to goose-step to the will of the Auto magnate, or forfeit their borrowing rights. Then when one industry regiments its workers, all other workers would soon be under the heel of capital regimentation, backed up by the Army and Navy, with labor unions amounting to little more than a voice in the wilderness.

The workers would have no redress or protest, for workers do not elect their bosses. A dark picture by one who believes that some degree of economic regimentation is necessary.

THANKSGIVING WEEK and we are thankful that Christian people over the world are deeply concerned about the plight of Jews in Germany, whose chief crime is owning too much of everything. Although we as minority group in this country have suffered injustices, there has not been in recent years any open governmental action against us. We keenly feel the plight of the German Jews, despite the act that American Jews have not always treated our group fairly, and in many instances have usurped our economic endeavors. But we contend that persecution of minorities is wrong, be they Jew or Gentile.

—Ping Dang Dung

LEWISPORT, KENTUCKY

Charles Johnson

Mesdames Lena Roland, Lena Lewis and Girtle Slaughter shopped in Owensboro Saturday.

A girl, Elizabeth Jane was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cyler Johnson.

Mesdames Lena Roland and Gerlie Slaughter were in Hawesville, Thursday.

Miss Joemina Johnson is visiting her sister in Hopkinsville.

Rev. G. S. Green took a bus load to Owensboro for baptism. Three were baptized.

YOUR HEALTH

... IS YOUR WEALTH ...

GENERAL NUTRITION CONTROL IS THE CHIEF DUTY OF THYROID

The thyroid gland is the best known of the ductless glands. It is seated in the front of the base of the neck, and everyone must have seen it outlined under the skin in people with goiter.

Knowledge of treatment of thyroid gland disorders is more advanced than that of any other ductless gland. Its action in the body is, first, to control the general nutrition; all the processes in the body are kept up to level by the action of the thyroid secretion.

When the secretion fails, due to atrophy of the gland, a peculiar, sluggish condition of the entire body occurs. In infants this called cretinism. The child who is the victim of this disorder becomes fat and paunchy looking. It moves slowly and painfully. It does not grow normally. And its mentality is on the level of an idiot. Feeding children of this kind with fresh thyroid extract often brings about marvelous results. Growth begins, activity comes to normal and the mind develops—a new being is brought forth.

When the gland atrophies, in adult life, the condition is called myxedema. The bodily result is much the same as in cretinism. Slowly the victim grows heavy, with deposits of a sort of connective tissue under the skin. The face becomes heavy, the eyes listless, the lids full—the whole appearance animal-like. With this there is great mental regression. Speech and gait are slow and difficult, and there is a gradual withdrawal from

life. There is a constant sensation of being cold. In this condition, also, the feeding of thyroid extract frequently brings about a return to normal.

So much for the atrophy or shrinking of the gland. It may also increase in size and pour extra amounts of secretion into the blood stream. These enlargements are familiar as goiter.

Several forms of goiter are distinguished—simple goiter (enlargement of the gland without symptoms), toxic goiter, cystic goiter (great enlargement without any extra secretion) and exophthalmic or "pop-eye" goiter. The actual cause of these enlargements is not known. Simple goiter is probably due to lack of iodine in the food and water. Such is the cause in goiter districts. These goiters can be prevented by adding a little iodine salt to the food.

In the exophthalmic goiter an extra large amount of thyroid secretion is thrown out into the blood stream. The result is just the opposite of myxedema. There is loss of weight, a sense of being hot all the time, great nervousness and muscular restlessness and trembling. There is a peculiar enlargement or pushing out of the eyeballs, which gives the patient the appearance of being terrified. The condition has some relation to fear, and soldiers have come out from battle with the syndrome completely developed.

This form of goiter may run its course and get well spontaneously. But surgical removal will shorten the course and today this method of treatment is quite regularly applied,

Scorn Whites Protect On Memphis Housing

MEMPHIS, Nov. 25. (By James C. Dickerson for ANP)—The Memphis Housing Authority Monday decided to stand pat on the site already selected on Vance avenue for the new slum clearance for colored people, and was labeled as having "hearts of stone."

The decision was made after several days' consideration of petitions protesting location of the area on grounds that it would "injure property values on a main thoroughfare." The description came from Lyda Hewitt, who, with her sister, Miss Kate Hewitt, has lived at 480 Vance for 30 years, across the street from the area's north boundary.

Walter C. Jones, chairman of the authority, presided. Each member was called on for his opinion of the petitions and of the protests made the previous Wednesday at a special meeting to hear objections to the Vance-Laurel development. The consensus of opinion was that no objections had been made which can be regarded as reasons for changing the authority's choice of site. Mr. Jones said he appreciated the position of the women who have lived across from the proposed site for so long and who do not care to move, "but we must consider the entire project as well as individual views."

Okolona, Miss.

A large number enjoyed the morning and evening service at Calvary Baptist church Sunday. Rev. C. M. Howard, pastor preached from the subjects, "Wheel in the Wheel" and "Cleanliness."

Willie Burden, Meridian, was the guest of Mrs. Sallie Shotwell, Sunday evening.

Rev. W. H. Golden, Tupelo, who preached at Mt. Pisgah, Tuesday evening was accompanied by his choir.

Mrs. Wilda Brown, Evansville, Ind., left Monday after spending some time here at the bed side of her husband, John Brown, who died 10 days ago.

Corine Judd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wren Judd, died Saturday after a few days' illness.

Miss Queenie Pullum, Tupelo, spent Sunday here with her mother Mrs. C. Pullum.

The Recorder agent is hoping that every reader enjoyed a Happy Thanksgiving.

There were several out-of-town visitors here this week.

The M. I. College, Holy Spring,

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College Heads at YMCA Anniversary Conference



College presidents at the 50th Anniversary Conference of the Y. M. C. A., held at Howard University. President Mordca W. Johnson of the university (right) greets Dr. Channing H. Tobias, executive secretary, Y. M. C. A. on the steps of the Founders Library on the campus. Others shown are (left to right) Dr. John M. Gandy, president, Virginia State College; Dr. J. W. Barcoe, vice president, Virginia Union University; Dr. Leslie Plinckney Hill, president, Cheyney Teachers College; Dr. Richard Grooley, president, Delaware State College; Dr. Rufus C. Clement, Atlanta University, and R. B. DeFrantz, associate executive secretary. (McNeill Photo.)

Franklin, Ind.

Franklyn Broadbush and Robert D. Lewis members of CCC, 3550 at Princeton are spending Thanksgiving with their parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woolridge and son Ollie Jones, Indianapolis, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Cordellia Ritchey and other friends.

Mark Lee, Indianapolis, visited friends and relatives Sunday.

Miss Viola Broadbush was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Burse and daughter Alma, Sunday.

Madame Clarence Wales, Earl Jackson, Webster Montgomery, the Misses Alma Burse and Mary K. Perkins, took part in a play called "The Challenge of the Cross" on Thursday night at Seymour.

Edgar Maddox is conducting a Fellowship meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vancleave and Francis Vancleave were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mrs. William Vancleave and family.

Mrs. Harry Gooden accompanied Betty Ann and Rose Mary Gooden and Martha Ann McGill to Indianapolis on a shopping tour last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Atkins and daughter Alice, Mrs. Bertha Mason, Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Brodnack of Anderson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Madison Sunday. Mrs. Madison is feeling pretty well at this writing.

Rev. J. O. Clark was at Kokomo last week.

Mrs. H. C. Williams attended the funeral of Mrs. Hattie Rawles held at Mt. Zion Baptist church of Indianapolis. Mrs. Rawles was a member of Union Chapter O. E. S. of which Mrs. Williams is a member.

The Julia Hayes Missionary Society will sponsor a reception to be given at Bethel A.M.E. church in honor of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Mayfield on Friday evening. Those appearing are representatives from each auxiliary of the church.

Lexington, Ky.

C. H. Brown
Dunbar School—

The November professional meeting of the Dunbar and Trade school faculty was held on Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. H. Taylor discussed "Education in a Democracy." All teachers participated in an open discussion after the lecture.

The monthly meeting of the L. A. T. C. S. was held in the school library.

A national book week program was sponsored on Friday at the chapel hour, through the efforts of the library staff and the English department. The I-I-B class and the senior A class presented dramatic skits produced by the students.

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THURS. FRI. SAT. Dec. 1, 2, 3

THE SAINT IN NEW YORK

Louis Hayward, Kay Sutton

NURSE from BROOKLYN

Sally Eilers, Paul Kelly

LIFE RETURNS

Onslow Stevens, Lois Wilson

COMEDY and NEWS REEL

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SPORT SLANTS

FOOTBALL

TENNIS
SOFTBALLGOLF
SWIMMING

TRACK



Eddie Simms Matched to Meet Elza Thompson at Armory Dec. 2nd

Attucks Seniors Help Down DuSable 33-6 in Final Game

E. WILLIAMS AND T. SLEET MAKE STRONG BID FOR STATE HONORS AS GRID SEASON COMES TO CLOSE

Coch Alonzo Watford unleashed the fury of nine seniors, playing their last game for the Green and Gold Tigers and they downed the chesty DuSable eleven 33-6 at Tech's gridiron last Saturday afternoon.

The most spectacular play was perpetuated when H. Mitchell, right end for the Tigers faded back about fifteen yards and received a pass from center and heaved a long one to J. Wallace, substitute left end, and the ball was downed just two yard shy of the paydirt as the tilt ended. This was Wallace's first game of the season.

Sustained drives brought the Tigers to the DuSable two-yard line early in the first period and Williams knifed through tackle for the first touchdown. The attempt for the extra point failed.

Williams again tallied in the second period, going over the goal line after a 14-yard sweep around left end. The Tigers again failed to convert. A few minutes later Sleet intercepted a DuSable pass. An scampered over the goal line. Anderson kicked the extra point.

Losers Score on Pass.
Sleet scored twice in the second period, going over for a touchdown

from the seven-yard line in the third period and galloping 30 yards on a reverse for the final tally in the last quarter. Both extra points were scored on passes.

DuSable scored its only touchdown in the third period when Tabb heaved a 15-yard pass to Payton for the marker. Summary:
Booth Center Moss
Mayes L. G. Woodson
Anderson L. E. Mitchell
Bardwell L. T. Thornton
Miller R. G. Hogan
Gilbert R. T. Martin
Mitchel R. E. Miller
Sarver Quarter Johnson
Donhue L. H. Tabb
Williams R. H. Payton
Sleet Full Payton

Score by Periods
Attucks 6 13 7 7—33
DuSable 0 0 0 0—6
Touchdowns—(Attucks) Williams (2), Sleet (3); (DuSable) Payton. Points from try after touchdown—(Attucks) Anderson (3). Substitutions—(Attucks) Ransom, Taylor, Clark, Wallace; (DuSable) Edwards, Goyans, Simms, Gibson, Jones, Montgomery.

Referee, Payne; umpire, Watts; head linesman, Floyd.

I. U. FROSH BOW 24-13 TO UPPERCLASSMEN

By James (Bud) Tournier

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 19.—The kappa Alpha Psi upper-class men defeated a determined group of freshmen, in its annual touch-football game. The spirit of both teams was at boiling point, added to this were the cheers of the large group of coeds who giving inspiration to the supposed lowly freshmen.

The bitter rivalry between the two teams made the game rough and exciting. Jimmy Clark, Guy Russell and Walter Bailey were the mainstays in the upper classmen's backfield, while Bob White stood out in the line. For the freshmen, George Adams and Bob Burnett in the backfield and Elba Cole and James Dahner in the line were outstanding. The most exciting play of the game came in the closing ten seconds of the ball game. Jim Clark, of Indiana fame, took the ball from center, made a wide end run, then faded back to his own forty yard line and threw a beautiful, spiraling pass down to the goal line. Guy Russell leaped high in the air, snatched the ball from several would be interceptors, and fell over the goal line, just as the gun fired, ending a well played game, with the upper class men coming out on top by a score of 24 to 13.



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F. POLLARD ENDS GRID WORK FOR N. D.

By James (Bud) Tournier

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Nov. 25. (By Ralph Duff for ANP)—Last Saturday marked the end of the colorful football career of Fritz Pollard, Jr., at the University of North Dakota as the university closed its 1938 football season with a 7-0 victory over the University of Omaha at Omaha, Neb.

Pollard, who hails from Chicago and is the son of Fritz Pollard, Sr., of Brown University football fame, won completion of his freshman year at North Dakota, went to the front in the high hurdles and gained a berth on Uncle Sam's last Olympic team to Germany where he starred consistently.

In his sophomore, junior and senior years he assumed the role of left halfback on the Sioux team and his services proved to be indispensable to North Dakota. During these years Pollard helped carry the university to two conference championships in the North Central association. According to Coach West, Fritz would have been All-American had he been at a larger school such as Notre Dame or Minnesota.

As well as being a renowned football player, Pollard was on North Dakota's boxing team and was their leading light-heavyweight contender in 1937. Although Pollard graduated in June, he intends to make his last stand in track in the spring for his alma mater in his favorite, the high hurdles.

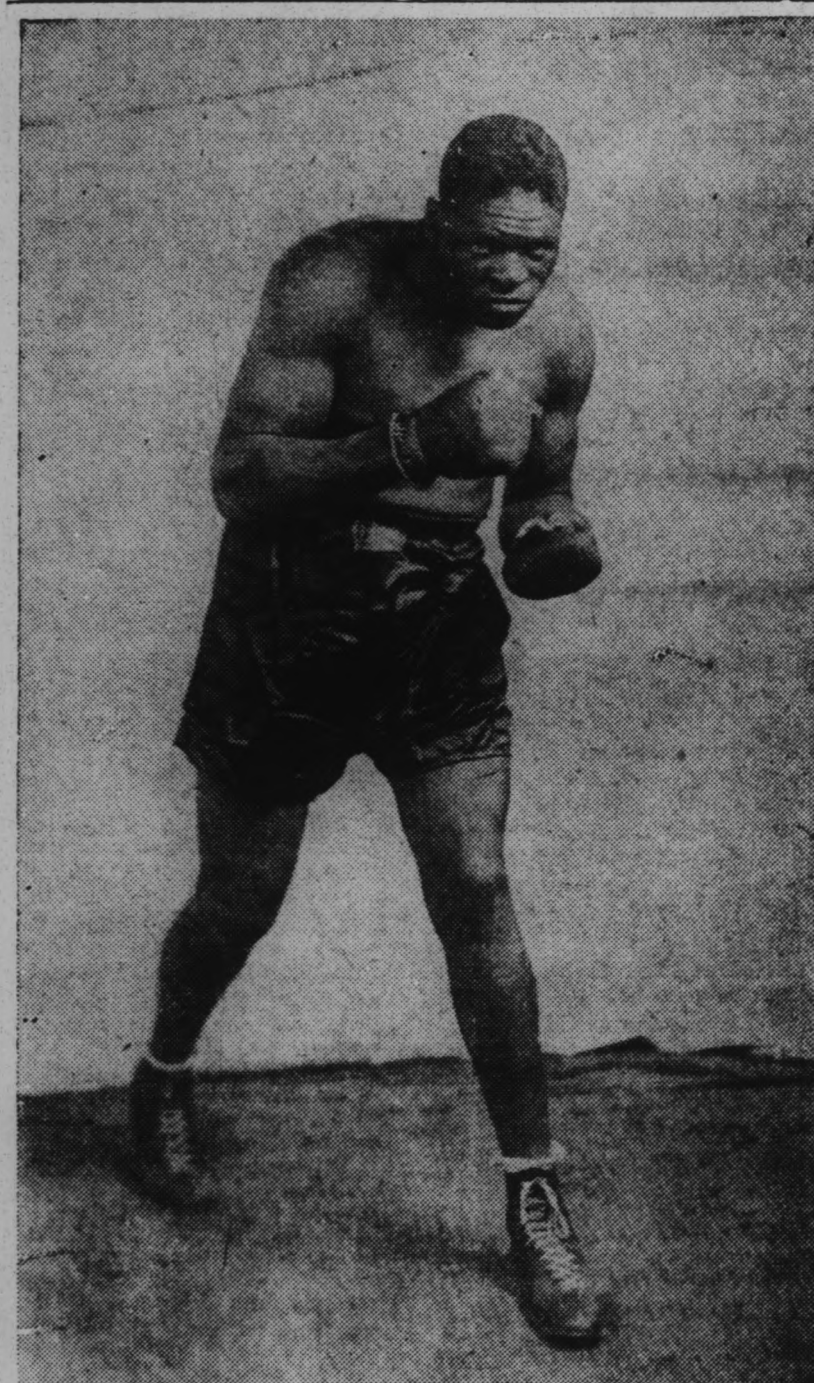
To share the glory as the only other colored star at the University of North Dakota with Pollard is his classmate, Horace Johnson of Cheyenne, Wyo., who also graduated in June. Johnson played right half-back position on the football team with Pollard as well as being a regular on the basketball and track teams.

Henry Armstrong to Fight in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25. (ANP)—Henry Armstrong, light and welterweight champion, will defend his 147 pound title against Al Manfredi of Los Angeles at a charity boxing show here Dec. 5 unless he loses to Cefterino Garcia in New York Friday night. In that case Garcia will fight Manfredi.

SOOTHE MINOR BURNS MOROLINE
5¢
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

To Fight at Armory



ELZA THOMPSON

Bell and Gophers Tally 21-0 Win Over Badgers

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 25. (ANP)—The educated toe of Horace Bell, Minnesota guard, added two extra points to his and the Gophers' total as the curtain rang down on Bell's college grid career Saturday afternoon before 41,000 spectators who saw Minnesota win the Big Ten crown by upsetting Wisconsin 21 to 0.

Bell started the game at left guard and played throughout the first half. He kicked the extra point as the Gophers made their initial score near the end of the second quarter. Resting in the fourth he was returned to the field in the final three minutes to kick his second placement following the final Minnesota touchdown.

A rugged defensive guard who was fast enough to pull out of the line and lead interference for the backs, Bell for three years has proven a valuable cog in the Gopher machine. While in the lineup, he handled all kickoffs and contributed many field goals. He was considered one of the best place kickers in the country.

Roscoe Toles Refuses To Fight Substitute

DETROIT, Nov. 25. (ANP)—A fight scheduled for Friday night under Promoter Jack Kearns was cancelled when Roscoe Toles refused to box Willie Reddish of Philadelphia, who recently turned in a surprise victory over Toles.

Toles was first scheduled to meet Clarence "Red" Burman of Baltimore, white boxer who was a protégé of Jack Dempsey. Thursday it was learned illness would keep Burman away, so Kearns got Reddish as substitute. Immediately Everett Watson, Toles' manager, vetoed the bout and he would not send his charge into the ring against the Philadelphia.

LETTER HEADS, ENVELOPES, HAND BILLS, THROW-AWAYS, BUSINESS CARDS, INVITATIONS, ALL PRICED AT NEW LOW PRICES.

Grid Results

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Langston0	Prairie View0
Southern20	Arkansas State0
Texas7	Bishop7
Wiley7	Xavier7
Tillotson19	Paul Quinn0
Jarvis7	Philander Smith6
Florida20	Knoxville0
Cheyney6	Bordentown6
St. Augustine19	Shaw0
Alcorn71	Campbell0
Bluefield13	Greensboro A. and T.0
Lincoln7	Tennessee State0
Morehouse8	Alabama State0
Virginia Union13	Johnson C. Smith12
Calvin6	Allen6

SINGH-LUCHMAN DUEL FAILS TO MATERIALIZE

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (ANP)—Rain and mud which made deft handling of the pigskin all but impossible halted the heralded passing duel between Wilmeth Slat-Singh and Sid Luckman as Syracuse and Columbia met before 20,000 at Baker field Saturday. The visitors won, 13 to 12.

Singh did not hurl a single pass, but he caught the eye of spectators because of his sparkling work as a ball carrier. His longest run was a 33 yard dash on naked reverse that ended on Columbia's 5 yard line which set up the first Syracuse touchdown in the opening quarter.

How They Stand in S. W. C.

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct.
Langston3	0	2	.800
Southern2	1	1	.625
Prairie View2	1	2	.600
Wiley2	2	1	.500
Arkansas State2	3	0	.400
Texas College1	2	1	.375
Bishop College1	4	1	.250

*A tie game counts as a half game won and a half game lost.

L. M. C. NODS TO KY. STATE 25-7

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 25.—Crossing the Kentucky State goal line for the first time since their rivalry began, the "Bantams" of Louisville Municipal College held the heavily favored "Thorobreds" to a 25-7 score here Saturday in a game featured by "Thorobred" supremacy in the first half, and Louisville in the second half. The game was a moral victory for Louisville for in the third quarter, they succeeded in scoring a touchdown on a pass from Armstead to Turner, which was followed by Armstead's perfect placement.

It took Kentucky State but four minutes to score in their opening marker. Taking the kick-off on their own 30, they marched straight down the field on a 70 yard sustained drive for the first score. Coach Kean's second team, led by Hathcock and Williams made four consecutive first downs in their opening march. At the beginning of the second quarter, the first team of Kentucky went to work, carrying on from the Municipal 8, Johnson finally going over from the 5.

The third Kentucky score came on a pass from Redford Rogers to Chambers which, with Edwards' placement made the score 19-0. As the first half drew to a close, the Kentuckians held the ball on Louisville's 4 yard line. The Kentuckians completely dominated the first half, running through the lighter Louisville team at will.

Louisville came back in the second half, and stole all of Kentucky's thunder. With Armstead, Louisville star on the receiving end as well as the throwing end of passes, the "Bantams" cashed in on their scoring chance midway in the third quarter on a pass from Armstead to Turner. The only thing that marred this achievement of the "Bantams" was that, they scored their touchdown against Kentucky's second and third team. Coach Kean rushed his first team in at this point, and their best achievement was to block Jimmy Armstead's punt in the final quarter. All American Toomer falling on the ball for a touchdown.

The game was ragged and uninteresting in spots, this due to the unpleasant field on which it was played. Fumbles were frequent, with both teams sharring in recoveries. For Kentucky State, there was no individual star, as Coach Kean gave every one of the 38

FOX, GAINER SIGN FOR BOUT

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (ANP)—To find a successor to the light heavyweight throne vacated by John Henry Lewis, the two top contenders, Tiger Jack Fox of Spokane, Wash., and Al Gainer of New Haven, Conn., signed Tuesday to fight 15 rounds at the Bronx coliseum next Tuesday night.

However, Lewis, who has whipped both men, is recognized as champion everywhere except in this state whose commission vacated his title. It is believed that John Henry may voluntarily give up the crown before he fights Joe Louis at the Garden on Jan. 27.

Winner of the Fox-Gainer fight must meet Mello Bettina, white, of Beacon, N. Y., for the light heavyweight crown some time in February. The winner will be recognized as champion.

Suggests World's Fair Basketball Tilt

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 25. (ANP)—A game between Negro and major league stars would be a good attraction for the World's Fair next year, but whether it will take place is another matter. This state, placed was enclosed in a letter of reply to Walter E. Bolt, newly acquired baseball editor of the militant Boston Chronicle, local weekly. Alvin Harlow, author of Esquire magazine article, "Unrecognized Stars in Baseball," was the sender of the letter of reply.

The staging of the proposed World's Fair classic is the opinion of Mr. Bolt. A nation-wide project calling for national race unity, Mr. Bolt believes it can be done and the offers the idea for public consideration by the ablest leaders of both races.

players he took to Louisville a chance.

Perhaps the best back on the entire field today was Jimmy Armstead of Louisville. He kicked, he passed, he ran, and was a constant threat. Turner ran him a close second in the backfield. Statistics reveal that Kentucky State, in achieving their seventh victory, made 25 first downs to Louisville's 8; attempted 16 passes to Louisville's 25, completed 7 to Louisville's 6. Kentucky was penalized 60 yards to Louisville's 30.

LOCAL BOY HAS CHANCE TO CLIMB FISTIC LADDER IF IMPRESSIVE WIN IS REGISTERED

Elza Thompson, local heavyweight and hopeful contender for national honors, has been booked by the astute Lloyd Carter, promoter of championship wrestling and prize fighting bouts, to meet Eddie Simms of Cleveland, Ohio in a slug-fests at the National Guard Armory on the evening of December 2.

When Thompson meets Simms at the Armory, "Big Time Bouts" are again harold for the boxing fans of this city. Although Elza has campaigned in the East for the last two years and has appeared on championship cards this will be his first big chance among the moneyed glove slingers. If Thompson emerges successful from his forage with the clever Eddie Simms he then will be in line for Eastern near-champions and within a year a possible shot at the crown.

Much hinges on the reception that the local fighter puts forth in his coming engagement for then, if all things being nearly equal, his path will be a shorter one than that of John Henry Lewis had for by some freak luck that the mongrels and czars of the square circle control they have eyed the tofering lad from afar for more than a year.

Working out daily at the Roy Wallace gym a huge gallery is always on hand each afternoon to see the fur fly.

The prices for the match will remain at the same popular level and a number of out-of-town fans are expected to be present.

Thompson was in the Max Baer camp during the time, Baer, was in training for his bout with Tommy Farr and shortly afterwards was ruled away from camp being labeled as a "too willing a mixer." Sparring partners have been hard to gather for the gentry of the rosin were quick to earn that Thompson was a mean man to contact within the squared confines.

To appear at the Armory will no doubt seem as a return home to the local fighter for 'twas here that he first heard the roar of the crowd when he too, was among the many Golden Gloves aspirants to know the pleasure of being crowned tops in their particular weight division.

Simms fresh from the west coast with a successful record against, Alberta Lovell, Chuck Crowell, Jack Roper, Big Boy Bray, and Phil Brubaker is well prepared to give Elza the fire test of his life.

Working out daily at the Roy Wallace gym a huge gallery is always on hand each afternoon to see the fur fly.

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CELTICS NOSE OUT N. Y. RENS BY ONE POINT

N. Y. C., Nov. 25. (Spec.)—When Johnny Isaac's single four shot bounced off the rim at the Renaissance Casino Sunday night, the crowd groaned. And half a minute later, with a vicious battle for the ball going on near the Ren's basket, the whistle blew ending the game and the Original Celtics had defeated the Renaissance Big Five, 30-31.

The game was one of the toughest and hardest fought seen on local courts in many a season. From beginning to end the two crack quintets battled relentlessly, neither giving nor asking favors. And the score saw-sawed all the way.

Innumerable fouls called by Frank Forbes and "Crip" Romney, officials of the game, combined with the deadly free-throw accuracy of the Celtics was the final determining factor in the game, both teams being frequently penalized.

The Rens lead at the half, 17-15. At the beginning of the second half, the Celtics forged ahead on three foul shots and from then on was a battle royal all the way in, with the finish pulling fans up on their chairs.

NEW JERSEY LIBRARY TO GET WORK OF JAMES WELDON JOHNSON.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 25.—Presentation of the collected works of James Weldon Johnson to the Lincoln Public Library and to a "deserving student" of the Lincoln school here at the end of this year will be made by the Rosewald H. Y. club, an affiliate of the local Y. M. C. A., officials of the club announced this week.

Big Jeff Holds Own Against Notre Dame; Grid Career Closes

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 25. (ANP)—Playing one of the grandest all-around games of his career, Bernard Jefferson, for three years regular right half back for Northwestern's grid team; wrote the closing chapter to college competition here Saturday as Notre Dame nosed out the Wildcats, 9 to 7, before 48,500 spectators at Dwyer Stadium.

Jefferson played all but a few minutes of the second quarter. When he was relieved at the start of the second period, the crowd gave him a mighty ovation. It was during his absence, as well as that of other first stringers, that a Notre Dame man intercepted a pass and raced 65 yards to the touchdown that beat Northwestern.

The 185 pound triple theatre contributed the longest run of the day from scrimmage and led all backs in ground gaining. His sensational dash, for 33 yards in the first quarter, started as a reverse outside the Irish right tackle. He crashed thru a hole, tore himself free from five defenders who could not hold his twisting, dancing form, then cut out

to the sideline and raced to the Notre Dame 25 yard marker before he was brought down.

Jefferson hurled two of the Wildcat's four pass completions, and on numerous other occasions drove through for from 8 to 11 yards, mainly on reverses to the weak side. On defense he several times came up to stop Irish backs when it seemed they were about to break loose for long gains, and consistently punted well, often out of bounds to keep the ball away from such speedsters as Saggau, Stevenson and Sheridan.

The star also kept intact his record of not being hurt during his entire collegiate career.

Northwestern's other colored players, Jim Smith, sophomore end, also saw service and distinguished himself by his alertness on plays aimed at his flank. On offense twice it seemed as if the lanky Smith would snare passes that might have meant scores, but each time the Notre Dame defenders came up in the nick of time and batted down the drive.

NEWS STAGE · SCREEN · RADIO · MUSIC WORLD

Jitterbugs Riot to Hear Duke in Kansas City

"Duke of Ellington" Is Coming



The mighty Duke of Ellington will arrive in Naptown in December to play a charity ball and jitterbug contest. All lovers of swing are cordially invited to come out and give the great maestro a big hand. Watch this newspaper for further details.

Low Leslie Launches "Blackbirds," But Boston Is Not Impressed

BOSTON, Nov. 17. (ANP)—Featuring an all-star cast headed by Lena Horne, Hammett Harrington, Pigmeat Markham and others, Low Leslie last week premiered his sixth edition of "Blackbirds" at the long closed Majestic theatre. The production, however, found daily paper critics only lukewarm.

Admitting that the new Blackbirds show has its good points, the general opinion is that it "lacks punch and drive" and "sprawls too much for its own good." It is "woefully short on humor," according to one critic, and "lacks individual performers of anything like remarkable ability," in the words of another.

Lena Horne drew praise on opening night for "her extraordinary beauty and her singing of 'Shine,' 'Your Heart and Mine,' with Bobby Evans and a new version of

"The St. Louis Blues," but was handicapped by a "lack of professional poise," the dailies said. Norman and Blake, Taps Miller, "Big Time Crip" and others were lauded for their work.

The Rosamond Johnson choir, featuring "Rhapsody in Blue," and other numbers; Van Grana's swing ballet, Frances and Brock and Kate Hall were praised. Chief comedy skit is a travesty on Father Divine's Krum Elbow heaven in which Harrington and Markham are the principals. This was the best laugh bit of the show.

Albert Hunter Airs

NEW YORK — Alberta Hunter broadcasts over the NBC system every night from 6 to 6:30 p. m. E. S. T.

BRONZEVILLE IN INDIANAPOLIS

By J. S. Blair and Gibson

NOTE: This is not an editorial—But the personal opinion of the writer.

MICHAEL F. MORRISSEY, CHIEF OF POLICE . . .

It is being rumored that a shakeup is eminent in the police department. Word has come to us through the grapevine route that many changes will be made in the police department. We are of the opinion that the best class of white and colored citizens of the city will not for an instance tolerate any change in the police department head. Michael F. Morrissey, present police chief, is to our way of thinking a very able and efficient chief of police. He has always cooperated with all classes of citizens as regards the actions of the members of his department. He has, unequivocally stood his ground when approached on the status of Negro officers. He has built a police department that is ranked second to none in the nation. He is really giving the people of the city a 24-hour a day police department. He is, we believe eminently qualified for the position he holds. He has served all classes of the city's population with a 100 percent police protection that is the envy of every city in America. He has been commended numerous times by the federal authorities on his efficient policing of the city of Indianapolis. It would be a calamity, in our opinion to change Chief Morrissey, and replace him with other official less versed in police work. His work in radio, teletype, crime prevention and scientific crime detection bureau, and the accident prevention bureau and other improvements in the department commends him to the citizens of Indianapolis for their chief of police. Has now several of the best captains and lieutenants it has been our pleasure to meet. To call their names would probably cause too much confusion, but we have told others of our opinion with regards to these subordinates. They are high class gentlemen and worthy of the confidence and respect reposed in them by the chief. Several Negro officers and detectives have won our admiration. We believe them to be a credit to the entire Negro race. We hope that they will continue to merit the respect of the people. Police officers are guardians of the people. They are your friends. Help to make their jobs easier by giving them your 100 per cent cooperation. With a man like Chief Morrissey at the helm, Negroes of Indianapolis have nothing to worry about. Their best interest will be served so long as Mr. Morrissey is at the helm. A change, now would be a calamity. Yessiree . . . !

Coming! Duke Ellington Charity Ball

Lionel Won't Keep Place As Goodman's Drummer

WILL RETURN TO QUARTET, BAND REMAINS ALL-WHITE

NEW YORK. — Lionel Hampton will not be given the job of handling the drums in the Benny Goodman orchestra, as had been reported in some circles, it was learned this week.

After Dave Tough, the Goodman drummer, left unexpectedly on the night the band opened in the Waldorf-Astoria Ballroom, Lionel was assigned to the drums and did a masterful job, but Benny Goodman's brother is reported shopping around for a drummer to take Tough's place now.

For the quartet numbers, when Lionel went back to his vibraharp, Harry James, trumpeter, took over the drumsticks. The Goodman band is an all-white outfit, the colored musicians, Hampton and Teddy Wilson, pianist, having the status of featured artists, and playing in the quartet only. They do not take part in the regular playing of the band.

Radio Raves

ORCHESTRAS, VOCALISTS AND INSTRUMENTALISTS
BRIGHT, DEL. — WBBM nightly (770k) 2 a. m.; Sat. 11:45 p. m. (Swingland Chafe, Chicago).
BUTTERFIELD, ERSKINE — WHN (1010k)—Tues. Wed. Thurs.

5:15 p. m. (Pianist-Vocalist, N. Y. C.)
CALLOWAY, CAB—CBS—Mon. Thurs. 11:30 p. m. (Cotton Club, NYC).
CHARIOTEERS — NBC Blue—Tues. 8:15 a. m.; NBC Red Sat. 10:30 a. m.
DEEP RIVER BOYS — CBS—Mon. 11 a. m.; Tues. Wed. 8:15 a. m.
DUDLEY, JIMMY — WTMJ — (620k)—Mon. Wed. Fri. 1:30 p. m. (Spirited saxophone soloists with the Rhythm Rascals' Jam Crew from Milwaukee, Wis.)
HINES, EARL — NBC Red — Mon. 12:30 a. m.; NBC Blue—Sun. 12:30 a. m. (WENR — 870k)—Sun. thru Fri. 11:30 p. m. (WMAQ 670k)

"The Saint in New York" Comes to Hill's Indiana Sunday

The immunity of racketeer barons from punishment, and the helplessness of the police in dealing with them by legal methods, forms the background of RKO Radio's dramatic thriller, "The Saint in New York" the picture comes to Hill's Indiana theatre for a four-day showing starting Sunday.

By bribery, intimidation and the tactics of their lawyers, the racketeers laugh at the law. But in this picture this laughter changes to

Now with Cab Calloway



Cab Calloway of Cotton Club and his de ho fame gets himself a new singer and for the first time in his career, it's a woman, June Richmond. Miss Richmond formerly sang with Jimmie Dorsey's band.

White Dancing Teacher Adopts Colored Amateur

Little four year old, Susan Ann Miller—Second prize winner of the amateur contest held at Douglas Park Skating Rink last Thursday night, won the sponsorship of Indiana's leading dance instructor, Mr. Jack Broderick, of the Jack Broderick Dance Studio's, Pennsylvania St.

Although the tiny team of William and Marilyn Slets, won the

applause of the crowd by their cute interpretation of the Susie-Que and Raymond Dee Sway and were crowned winners for the seven weeks previous eliminations, the talent displayed by Susan Ann Miller immediately aroused in Mr. Broderick's a desire to direct her future dancing and he gave her a series of complimentary tap-dancing instructions. The generosity of

FAMOUS MAESTRO BOOKED HERE FOR CHARITY BALL IN DECEMBER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.—Duke Ellington jitterbug fans literally staged a riot at Roseland ballroom last Wednesday night to welcome the famous maestro and his equally famous band, after an absence of two years. Judging from the demonstration it was easily proved that the Duke is still tops in this selection of the country in the estimation of dance fans.

Johnny Hodges' "Jeep Blues," was a solid sender, and when Ivy Anderson, Queen of Song, began to chirp, it was just too bad. The house literally rocked to the rafters. Her famous song "I Got A Song Go Out of My Heart," an Ellington composition, was just too bad. The Duke proved himself to be the master of all he surveys. The jitterbugs are rioting in Chicago to hear Duke, who plays that city November 28.

DUKE COMES TO NAPTOWN

It'll be 'swingtime in Bronzville' when the mighty Duke Ellington, aristocrat of Jazz, and his international orchestra comes to Naptown for a dance engagement next month. The town is really in a turmoil. The ickies and wackies are beginning to ask for advance ducats to hear and trip the "light fantastic toe" to the strains of America's number one dance band. The band is expected to break all dance records when they invade this ball-twig after and absence of several years. Featured with the band is Ivy Anderson, world-famous songstress, and such recording artists as Johnny Hodges, Juan Tizol, Sonny Greer, Barney Bigard and Charles "Cootie" Williams. Make a date today to attend this jam session.

Mr. Broderick, who had so kindly consented to act as judge, far exceeded any expectations.

The winners of the past seven weeks, due to the difference in age, were divided into two groups. Melvin Bateman won third prize with his Charlie McCarthy doll in group one. Margaret Brown, the 14 year old Blues singer, who sang "You Can't be Mine and Some One Else's Too," won first prize of the older group. When she rendered these blues the crowd went into ecstasy. Helen McGuire won second prize with a novelty tap-dance. Dorothy Mahone, third, trombone solo. This completed the seven weeks of our amateur program and was considered so successful by the increased following that another series of amateurs has been requested for the near future. We are glad to help find this new talent and win for the junior stars additional recognition.

Many thanks to the other judges for their co-operation Miss Geneva Witt Moore, Miss Lillian Williams, secretary to President, Lewis Business College, and Mr. Herbert Alexander.

Miss Betty Fields will present

this group of amateurs, plus other talent, in a floor-show and fashion revue on Dec. 16th. Watch the Recorder for further information.

CHICK. ELLA GET \$2,000 WEEKLY

NEW YORK. — Ella Fitzgerald and Chick Webb, who have been signed up for a twelve-week stint at the exclusive Park Central Hotel, will get \$2,000 per week and a nightly cut on covers, it is reported.

Celebrity night at Small's

NEW YORK—Ed Small's Paradise, 136th Street and Seventh Avenue, holds celebrity night every Sunday, when stars from all the clubs in town entertain to the gay tunes of Jor Gordon and his orchestra.

DOUGLAS THEATRE Starting Nov. 28th

PLEASE NOTE THE UNUSUAL SCHEDULE
WOMEN ONLY MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MATINEES ONLY 12:00 NOON TO 6 P. M.
No One Under 16 Admitted

FREE! First 30 Women in Line Will Be Admitted Free Opening Day **FREE!**

Your Only Chance To See The Sensational Road Show Attraction

The MIRACLE of BIRTH



YOU WILL ACTUALLY SEE A BABY BORN BEFORE YOUR EYES

Real! True! Scenes That You Will Remember!! Nature's Greatest Gift!

ON STAGE - IN PERSON
MR. EXPERIENCE PRESENTS
"SCHOOL OF ROMANCE"

TRUE CAUSES OF DIVORCE REVEALED!!
How To Be Happy in Marriage! Do You Know? Why Husbands Leave Home!

ALSO — FEATURE PICTURE
"Marriage on Approval"

True Facts About the New Marriage Laws—Is Your Kiss Safe? Mothers—Bring Your Daughters If They Are 16 Years Old or Over.

Admission 20c—

MEN ONLY DAYS WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

"Mr. Moto Takes A Chance" On Douglas Theatre Screen

NEW 'MR. MOTO' FILM STARS PETER LORREE IN NEW ROLE

The mystery master of Saturday Evening Post fame returned to the screen yesterday when "Mr. Moto Takes A Chance," latest in the series of adventures based on the character created by J. P. Marquand, opens Sunday at the Douglas Theatre for a two-day showing with Peter Lorree in the starring role, and a strong 20th Century-Fox supporting cast headed by Rochelle Hudson Hudson, Robert Kent and J. Edward Bromberg.

In a weird wilderness of mystic temples, wells of death, native sorcery, poisonous blow-run darts and other nameless terrors, ventures the screen's most amazing sleuth to face the most sensational adventure of his perilous career as he seeks to solve his most baffling mystery.

Added attraction is "100 Men And A Girl" featuring Adolphe Menjou and Dianna Durbin. Also comedy and news reel.

Because of his outstanding success in directing the first of the screen series involving fiction's most unusual sleuth, Executive producer Sol M. Wurtzel selected Norman Foster to direct "Mr. Moto Takes A Chance." The screen play was skillfully adapted by Lou Breslow and John Patrick from an original story by Willis Cooper and Norman Foster.

The immunity of racketeer barons from punishment, and the helplessness of the police in dealing with them by legal methods, forms the background of RKO Radio's dramatic thriller, "The Saint in New York" the picture comes to Hill's Indiana theatre for a four-day showing starting Sunday.

By bribery, intimidation and the tactics of their lawyers, the racketeers laugh at the law. But in this picture this laughter changes to

terror when a civic leader, wearied of the situation, secretly calls "The Saint" to mend matters.

This elusive adventurer, who has dedicated his life to fighting crime by his own lawless but efficient methods, sets about wiping out the city's six most prominent gangsters, one by one. Battling the frightened crooks on the one hand and the police, who are not aware of his sponsorship, on the other, he soon finds himself in difficult

ties.

The results make "The Saint in New York" a brand new type of crime-adventure melodrama. Louis Hayward has the role of "The Saint," with Kay Sutton as the girl, and a cast of noted character players that includes Sig Ruman, Paul Guilfoyle, Jonathan Hale, Frederic Burton, Ben Weldon and Cliff Bragdon. Ben Holmes directed, the production by William Sis-

NEWS ABOUT FOLK HERE AND THERE

Pt. Wayne, Ind.

Richmond, Ind.

New Albany, Ind.

Samuel Hemsley

Nashville, TN.

North Vernon, Ind.

NOTICE AGENTS
Mail Your News
Saturday Night
To Reach Our Office
Monday.
The Indianapolis Recorder

[illegible]

the first of his back-
pack, which was in the
middle of the morning.
The afternoon was largely
attended by the persons and persons
of this trip.

A captured was held Thursday
at the Douglas high school level
and the first of his back-
pack, which was in the
middle of the morning.
The afternoon was largely
attended by the persons and persons
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The afternoon was largely
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of this trip.

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STONY BROOK, N.Y.

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NOTICE AGENTS
Mail Your News
Sunday Nite
To Reach Our Office
Monday.
The Indianapolis Recorder

party Friday evening. The service committee is led by chairman, Mrs. Wright. The featured speaker is the author of the book, "The Road to Nowhere," Mrs. E. J. Wright. Mrs. Wright was the guest of honor at the banquet given by the Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Wright.

The cotton library has also presents a Children's program at the of Mrs. Edna L. Edwards, Friday, December 18.

The Indian girl, completed plans for the 1955 Semester, is to give at the American Legion Hotel, 616 N. Duane Street.

Miss Mary Young, President of the Indian Girls Club, will be present.

The Indian Girls Club will be present regularly on Thursday evening. The President is Miss Young, who is also the Indian Girls Club, 616 N. Duane Street.

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light. Plans were completed for the advertisement drive. Captain Edwards and Mrs. Edna T. Edwards, 1014 E. 12th St., will be in charge. This drive will end sometime in July with a dance meeting at the Casino ball.

The Sigma Iota Fraternity which has completed its chapter constitution meeting is scheduled to meet on July 10, at which time the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Don Peterson, 1205 S. 10th St.

The Catholic Young Men's Society at 5 1/2 N. 1st St. at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mervin, Mrs. Edna Mervin, 1014 E. 12th St. will be in charge.

All donations to the Y. M. C. A.

INFLU RECORDER.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST
OLIVET—Rev. G. L. Lillard, pastor. Regular services.
NEW HOPE—Rev. A. DeVash, pastor. Regular services.
FIRST BAPTIST BRIDGEPORT—Rev. E. L. Gaston, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:45 a. m.; communion every first Sunday, 1:30 p. m.
ST. JAMES—Rev. W. A. Petty, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.; evening service, 11:30 a. m.; preaching, 8:00 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.; Busy-Bee club meeting, Thursday nights, 7:30 p. m.; Missionary meeting each Friday night, 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.
MT. ZION FREE—Rev. W. S. Hedge, pastor. Usual services.
ZION BAPTIST—Rev. Noble Childs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 8:00 p. m. All are welcome.
MT. HELM—Rev. J. Edward Barnhill, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 a. m.; evening service, 8:00 p. m.
EBENEZER—Rev. A. J. Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.; sermon, 11:00 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
ISRAELITE—Rev. L. C. Whitely, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m.
MT. VERNON—Rev. R. W. Vance, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching by pastor, 11:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 4:30 p. m.
CORINTHIAN—Rev. David C. Venable, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Cliff-rd Engs, superintendent. 11:00 a. m. morning worship; 8:00 p. m. evening worship.
PLEASANT GREEN—Rev. W. H. Hughes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.; preaching at 11:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 8 p. m.
CALVARY, MARION, IND.—Rev. H. S. Davis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Regular services.
ELM—Rev. J. D. Venable, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m.; preaching, 6:30 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 8 p. m.; preaching and praise.
SOUTH CALVARY—Rev. V. McLawler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; H. Bryant, superintendent; morning service, 11:00 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; D. A. Johnson, president. Weekly services: Tuesday choir rehearsal; Wednesday, Missionary choir rehearsal.
GREATER ST. LUKE—Rev. O. C. Grooms, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sermon by the pastor, 11:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m.
MT. PARAN—Rev. C. H. Bell, pastor. Regular services.
HOBBS—Rev. G. A. Wilson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 morning service, 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; 8 p. m. worship.
26TH STREET—Rev. J. B. Barber, pastor. Regular services.
NEW MISSION BAPTIST—Rev. T. Cleveland, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 11:00 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; evening worship 8:00 p. m.
NEW LIGHT—Rev. M. L. Allen, acting pastor. Regular services.
MT. LEBANON—Rev. A. Hudson, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school, morning service, 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m. services.
BETHESDA—Rev. G. M. Mimms, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m.; prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST—Rev. S. P. Kennedy, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 12:00; night service, 8:00. All are welcome.
SLENC—Rev. B. H. Willingham, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 8:00 p. m. All are welcome.
MT. PILGRIM—Rev. O. J. Steele, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Beulah Crenshaw, superintendent; morning services, 11:30 a. m. Baptist training Union; 6:30 p. m., Evelyn Poindester, president; choir practice, Monday night. David Woods is the president. Prayer and teachers meeting, Wednesday night.
BEULAH—Rev. R. F. Gregory, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 a. m.; morning worship; 6:30 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7:45 evening worship. Fourth Sunday, Lord's supper is observed and a song fest.
MONARCH—Regular services. The pastor, 8:00 p. m.
MT. PLEASANT—Rev. Coy Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7:00 p. m.
MT. CARMEL—Rev. C. H. Waid, pastor. Regular services.
ST. MARK—Rev. A. Bernard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 p. m. morning service, 11:00 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday night, teachers meeting and also Usher Board meeting; Thursday night, Missionaries; communion every fourth Sunday; a hearty welcome to all.
MT. SINAI—Rev. G. R. Smith, gospel singer and pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:00 a. m.; Communion, 3:30 p. m.; 8:00 p. m. song service. Public is invited to attend. Mrs. Wardfield, Clerk.
SECOND BAPTIST—Rev. John A. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 a. m. sermon; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; 8:00 p. m. evening worship.
GALLIE MISSIONARY—Rev. D. B. Dudley, pastor; Sunday school

9:30 morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; evening worship 8 p. m.; chorus rehearsal, 4:52 Minerva.
GOOD SAMARITAN—Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m. morning worship; 3 p. m. afternoon worship; 8 p. m. evening service.
FIRST BAPTIST NORTH INDIANAPOLIS—Rev. F. F. Young, minister; 6 a. m. prayer; 9:30 Bible school; 11 a. m. sermon by pastor; 3 p. m. afternoon service; 8 p. m. evening service.
AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION
ALLEYNE CHAPEL—Rev. M. L. Spencer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 morning service; 6:30 p. m. evening service; 8:00 p. m. evening worship.
CADDWELL ME. ZION—Rev. F. Z. Flack, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. morning worship, 11 a. m., evening service 7 p. m.
JONES TABERNAACLE—Rev. A. L. Britton is now the pastor and will conduct regular services.
NORTHEAST MISSION—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11:00 sermon; 8:00 p. m. sermon; Rev. M. D. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11:30 a. m.; evening service, 8:00 p. m.
CAMPBELL CHAPEL—Rev. E. T. Britton, pastor. Regular services. Wesleyan Church school 11 a. m.; 11 worship; 3 p. m. sermon; 6:45 B. Y. P. U., 8 p. m. sermon by the pastor.
AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL
ST. JOHN—Rev. J. S. A. Mitchell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00; Junior church, 6:00 p. m.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m.
Colored Methodist Episcopal
ST. MARKS TEMPLE—Dr. J. C. McCain, presiding Elder. Quarterly conferences, Friday 8 p. m. All members asked to be present.
TRINITY—Rev. L. L. Ellison, pastor. Regular services.
ALLEN CHAPEL—Rev. H. H. Black, pastor. "It Shall Not Be So Among You" will be subject at morning service; 3 p. m., there will be a Union Missionary meeting. Sacred music by Senior and Junior choirs and ladies chorus at 8 o'clock service.
ST. PAUL—Rev. S. D. Hardrick, pastor. 10 a. m. Junior church; 11 a. m. sermon by pastor theme "Union Christian Unity"; Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.
GREATER BETHLE—Rev. R. C. Henderson, A. M. D., pastor; Bible school, 9:30 a. m. morning worship, 11 a. m.; Allen league, 6:30 p. m., evening worship, 8 p. m.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL
BARNES—Robert Skelton, pastor. Regular services.
SCOTT ME.—Rev. Martin Luther Bellinger, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 10:30 a. m.; 6:30 Epworth League; evening service 7:30 p. m.
CHRISTIAN—Rev. W. D. Campbell, pastor. Regular services.
Episcopalian
ST. PHILLIPS—Father Louis Johnson, vicar; 23rd. Thanksgiving day (joint service at Christ church on the circle; Sunday, the Christian New Year, Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m.; Vespers and address 6 p. m.; 30th St. Andrew's Day (Wednesday). Church school each Sunday at 12:30 p. m. Early celebrations each Sunday at 7:30 a. m. Vespers each Sunday at 6 p. m.
SECOND CHRISTIAN—Rev. J. M. Cowan, pastor. Sunday, McP. Union Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 a. m. morning worship; evening worship, 8:00 p. m.
SPIRITUALIST
HAGAR'S TEMPLE—Rev. Prince Thomas H. McCray, pastor. The temple is growing. Anyone wishing a visit from the messengers direct notify the reporter, 2418 Pinal street.
HOLINESS
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST—Elder John H. Boone, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; 3 p. m.; afternoon service; Y. T. W. 5:30 p. m.; Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening, preaching service, 7:30 o'clock; Wednesday evening, Bible study and Divine Healing, 7:30 p. m. ORIGINAL CHURCH OF GOD—Elder J. D. Oakley, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching services, 11:30 a. m.; H. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Night services, 8 o'clock.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. L. Randall, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school; 11:30 Devotional service; 6 p. m. H. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m. General church worship.
CHURCH OF GOD—Elder J. E. Evans, pastor; Sunday school 10:00 a. m.; morning service, 11:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.
HOLY TRINITY—Elder W. W. Rice, pastor. Sunday school 9:30; 11 morning worship; On Sunday, November 20, a revival conducted by Elder H. Oldham, will begin and last through ten days. Song service, Sunday afternoon 3 p. m. HOLY TRINITY HOME MISSION CHURCH OF GOD, 750 Center street.—Order of service: Sunday, 3:30 p. m. prayer; 3:00 p. m. Bible reading and preaching by the Rev. N. G. Hale, pastor.
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST—Elder Bennett, pastor. Services will be held at regular intervals.
CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD—Bishop O. V. Hall, pastor. T. Pope, chairman. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning services, 11:12 a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. CHRIST TEMPLE—Elder Robert F. Tobin, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; evening worship 8 o'clock; Monday evening, young people's meeting; Tuesday and Friday, 2 p. m. Bible class, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Bible class; Thursday, 8 p. m., preaching and prayer for the sick.

CHURCH OF GOD—Mary F. Thompson, pastor. Services every night at 7:45; Sunday morning, 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m. morning worship; 3 p. m. afternoon worship; 8 p. m. evening service.
CHURCH OF GOD—Elder Cleveland Brown, pastor. Prayer meeting, 6-7 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning services, 11:30; Young People's meeting, 5:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; Wednesday afternoon, Bible class. Friday, services, 7:30.
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. G. W. Hemphill, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school; 11 a. m. devotional service; 6 p. m. H. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m. general church worship.
CHURCH OF GOD—Elder A. L. Jennings, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; H. Y. P. U., 6:00 p. m.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m.; Tuesday evening, prayer and Bible study, 8:00 p. m. Thursday evening, preaching, 8:00 p. m.
CHURCH OF LIVING GOD—Bishop L. A. Jones, pastor and Elder Eugene Jones, assistant pastor. Bible Band, 10:00 a. m. preaching, 11:00 a. m.; preaching, 3:00 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend all services. Wednesday and Friday nights, preaching at 7:30 p. m. The church is located at 727 N. Senate avenue.
FRESH CHURCH OF GOD—Bishop Stubbs, pastor. Regular order program every third Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Spiritual healing. Rev. H. McGee, pastor and Bishop Brown of New York City is presiding Bishop of the organization.
CHURCH OF GOD UNITED HOLY—Elder H. M. Murray, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; Y. P. H. A., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m.; Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. Bible lessons, Friday, 8:00 p. m. NEW LIGHT—Rev. M. M. Allen, pastor. Regular services.
UNITED SABBATH DAY, Elder J. J. Freeman, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m., morning worship 11; Missionary and Bible study, 3 p. m. Tuesday evening choir practice and business meeting. Friday evening prayer and praise service; also teachers meeting.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS—Elder J. H. Lawrence, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11:00 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 2:30 p. m.; 3:30 Bible class Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic meetings. Prayer meeting, Tuesday 7:30 p. m.; Friday 7:30 p. m.
PRESBYTERIAN
WITHERSPON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. T. L. Grandpre, pastor. Regular services.
ISLAM
MUSLIM MISSION—2001 Yandes street, Mohamed Joseph, pastor. Friday night, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, 12 noon. All are welcome.
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Hours for confessions: At St. Rita's Church 7:20 every morning; 4:00-5:00 P. M. Saturdays; 7:30-8:00 A. M. Sundays; 9:30-10:00 A. M. Sundays.
NEW ORLEANS A. W. M. E.—Rev. E. W. Barker pastor and president. Rev. J. A. Buckner, district superintendent, 10:00 a. m. church school; 11:00 a. m. sermon by Rev. Frank Christman; assistant pastor of Elm Baptist church; 7:45 p. m. evening worship; 7:45 p. m. Thursday class meeting.

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whole.
And I'll lead the grateful ones.
To your Altar of peace where all men kneel.
When their tasks and work is thru
The bit of happiness that here we feel.
Draws us nearer you. (Tee)

Corydon, Ind.
Clarence Martin
The Star club will meet every Friday at 7 p. m. Jennie Mae Hodge, president; Fredrick Arnett, vice-president; Effie Brown, secretary; Mrs. Leora B. Farron, treasurer.
Mrs. Harry Garne is at the Methodist hospital, Indianapolis for treatments of gonorrhea.

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This reporter assumes no responsibilities for any news appearing in this paper about Anderson not carrying his byline, and sincerely wishes the readers to know that his only aim is to give the happenings in Anderson as they happen. Big stories will be sent to the paper as they happen if the reporter can confirm and prove the veracity of the story. You may help greatly in making this column a real source of news to those interested in what

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SINGIN' SAM OFFERS SONGS FOR THE LADIES

The girls seem to have caught up with Singin' Sam this week. In any event, he is presenting "Emmalina Lee," "Sylvia," "Chloe" and "Hortense" on his program of "Refreshment Time"—the daily feature sponsored by The Coca-Cola Bottling Company Mondays through Fridays on Station WIRE at 11 A. M. o'clock. His complete offerings for the week follow:

Monday, November 28. — "Emmalina Lee," "I'm Gonna Lock My Heart," "If He Comes In, I'm Goin' Out," and "Pale Moon."
Tuesday, November 29. — "Home Again Blues," "When the Heather Is in Bloom," "This Is the Life," and "Sylvia."
Wednesday, November 30. — "Sometimes I'm Happy," "There's a New Moon Over the Old Mill," "He's Gotta Get Under, Get Out and Get Under," and "Chloe."
Thursday, December 1. — "Leave Me With a Smile," "Any Old Lane Is Lover's Lane," "Hortense," and "Bells of the Sea."
Friday, December 2. — "Away DDown South in Heaven," "When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby," "If I Knock the L Out of Kelly," and "Deep in Your Eyes."

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East Is West

(By JOYCE VENERABLE)

An unhipped member of the faculty (that is a person who does not know what it's all about) over at Crispus Attucks High School, has requested that we explain our vocabulary, that is, words such as hip, unhipped, jibe, etc. In order to fulfill this request, Professor Filmore Hutchens and yours truly took time out, and called a conference. To the best of our ability, we have worked out the definitions, so bear with me children.

As I have said once before, "Our corner of Twenty-fifth and Martindale is an education within itself." Any life career that you wish to follow, can be learned and developed right there, on and around East Twenty-fifth street. It has already produced one very promising young genius. We all know him as Walter Ratcliffe, but Fletcher Henderson knows him as being the young, exquisite, brilliant, and almost accomplished song composer. One of Walter's songs is titled "If you stay away," and I'm telling you that it's a killer diller (which means that it tops everything else), it has harmony, order, sublimity, and beauty. Bruce Knox has appointed himself as a committee of one to see that all of his business is properly managed, so with Walter as the composer, and Bruce as his manager, everything is bound to be solid, (which means that lucks will surely make an even break).

On one of the final series of amateur contests, which has been held at the Douglas Casino for the last past weeks, Margaret Brown won her way into the hearts of many when she "solid sent them" by "singing" the popular song, "You Can't Be Mine." Now when I say that she sent them by singing the song, I simply mean that she sang the song so well that it made them feel something seizing tyrannically upon their souls. (In other words, she had something there). The winner of the second prize was none other than Helen McGuire, the girl who solid lays her number when she dances to the tune of "Nazi Saki." Dorothy Mahone trucked out with her "slush horn" (or sliding trombone), playing "Music, Maestro Please," and won third prize. Little do we realize it, but Dorothy is a woman of many positions. She played third position on the amateur contest, she plays all seven positions on her trombone, and she plays first position with Amos Moran's heart—Oh yes,—that's solid now, and the good part about it is that both of these kids have their "hip

boots" on (this means that they are pretty well schooled on the subjects of swing and jibe. Dorothy's sister, Margaret, is slightly cutting out with Percy P. (cutting out, means that she's making headway). Percy has been away with the state fair since it left in September, but now that he's back, everything is going to be all right, —isn't it, Margaret?

Lost! A little yellow basket—if found, please return at once to Miriam Hill, 2355 Ralston avenue.

I have a few questions here that will make you almost blow your "topper" (or burst your brain) trying to answer, but I realize the fact that all of you good brothers and sisters are filled up with yesterday's turkey, duck, goose, chicken, and in some cases chitterlings, and I just know that you feel bad enough without me causing you to have a brain combustion, with my silly questions, so I'll ask and answer them all, myself.

Question No. 1—Who is the tall, dark, and almost handsome fellow that Mary Robinson, my Skating Rink pal, is cutting out with? Answer, No. 1—Charles Jackson.

Question 2.—How are Overleda Payne and Will Smith getting along these days?—The answer: Everything is solid.

Question 3.—Why is Henry Roach, the guy who helps Ralph Jones pass the wastebaskets in the auditorium for the fifth hour luncheon, thinking about going on a strike for less work and higher grades, and why does he make frequent visits over on Tenth street? The answer — He is knocking himself out with the lovely Miss Martha R., and he needs more rest, and better grades, to show her what a wonderful fellow he is: "Knocking out" means having a good time.

Question 4.—Where does James Bradley spend his Wednesday evenings? Could it be that he is out and the joy of life? Answer: No, he may be found at the home of Margaret C.

Here is the last question: Do you know how Anna M. spends her Saturday evening? It is said by one of her friends that she spends them talking to Oscar W.

If you see three boys strolling down the Avenue with WIBC scrolls across their backs, you can bet your hip boots that they're none other than Percy "Short People" Mayfield, James "Pops" Edmonds, and Robert "Small Fry" Venable. These three guys are big shots now, and you can't touch them with a ten foot pole.

Gaynell S. is very happy indeed, to see that her friend, Esther Russell, is again winning Lloyd Taylor, her heartbeat, again. Go on, Esther! don't let anyone stop you, because there is nothing in this world like love. Is there, Anna Mae Bell?

I see that one of my girl friends (I am purposely omitting her name) is kicking up the dust with Henry Robinson here lately. He took her to the Walker theatre, to see a recent movie production, one which I am quite sure most of you saw, and now my friend states that she is going to write a story and title it "My Most Embarrassing Moment."

Have you ever heard of the ambitious cow who cut out from the rest of the herd? Well, I'm following in the footsteps of that cow, and in this case "cutting out" means to make your exit.

So Long.

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ON THE ROAD SOMEWHERE

ON THE SEMINOLE TRAIL.

Twenty-five white convicts working by the roadside in the shadows of pump-guns. . . . A guy trying to thumb a ride . . . and then thumbing his nose . . . and still thumbing it a minute later when the car was a mile and a half down the road. . . . Memories of yesterday stirred as we passed through a little town and watched a few of the boys marching again. . . . Screaming shells across no man's land. . . . Black Devils the Germans called the boys. . . . When one morning on the left fringe of the Argonne . . . all hell broke loose.

RIDING IN DIXIE.

Down in Charlotte during the Community Chest campaign, which has just come to a close, the faculty and students of the Johnson C. Smith university contributed \$256.50 which is a real attestation of civic and patriotic interest. Money talks.

WHIPPIN' DUST ON NUMBER ONE.

Fifty-one miles north of historic Richmond is Fredericksburg, Va., scene of many incidents woven into the fabric of the life of the old South. Night and day, rain or shine, a lone sentry silently guards the tomb of Unknown Soldier at Arlington cemetery, across the Potomac from Washington. In the heart of Fredericksburg, a few city blocks from where this is being written tonight, 12,000 unknown dead are buried on a knoll in the national cemetery, guarded by the marked graves of 40,000 dead of high and low degree which surround them.

En route one hour in a city or town is my length of time and I can do nicely in some small towns in half an hour. But in Alexandria, Va., we hit the town at 12:30 p. m. and left at 4:30 p. m. Every southern town has its beautiful girls and, taking them all in all, I think they are the finest in the world. But fellow travelers I have pleasure in handing out a few guide-book facts. The girls in Alexandria possess that beauty which defies description, they are of every conceivable hue of brown, and when you stand talking and drink in their natural beauty . . . Bubba, you lose all sense of time.

WASHINGTON.

Has a photographer on N. W. U street between Ninth and Tenth who really knows his onions. If you get what we mean. Just what lens to use, shutter speed and top. Nice work on display outside the studio. Probably received his training under the great Battery down South. One by one the lights fade out in the mighty army that used to be. The roster of 4,088,784 living veterans is dwindling at an average of 86 a day. And the Veterans Administration stated today that 545,139 former soldiers have died since the first Armistice Day, or ten times as many as fell in action. In addition 66,267 veterans are receiving hospital care.

BALTIMORE.

In a city where you should never leave your car unguarded, if you have anything in it. That is a tip which will save you much money and pain. We parked on Pennsylvania avenue, in front of the Lincoln theatre. Locked the car and walked off. It was packed with luggage. The boys saw us walk up the street into a cafe. But what they did not see and did not know . . . is that when we went

IN THE FRONT DOOR . . .

we went straight through the kitchen and out the back door. So . . . when two Baltimore gentlemen leaned up against the car and started a conversation . . . we were right across the street. First one stuck a small cold chisel in the door and tried to pry it but this failed. Hundreds of people were passing at the time and did not notice it. . . . they worked so smoothly. Finally they gave up trying to pry it open. Then both rested their hands on the door knob, and slowly twisted it with powerful force until it was best out of place. Right there it was where we busted up our brand new pair of yellow pin point shoes . . . and they ran screaming around the corner . . . crying like stuck pigs . . . don't mess with my car . . . my money . . . or my women folks . . . neither my children or the papers we write for. Boy, for Gawd sake, don't do it . . . please.

Baltimore is a funny town. Pennsylvania avenue is packed with the roughest and toughest looking bunch you've ever seen in your life. . . . It's a cracker town too. . . . And around the corner off Pennsylvania Avenue, where the hotels are located, the streets are lighted with old fashioned gas lights. . . . So dim you can hardly see. . . . I'll tell you mo' about that town later. . . . I ain't got time now.

PHILADELPHIA.

Has two fairly decent places to stop. . . . Both on Lombard street . . . a small one way alley just off Broad street. One is the Baltimore House and the other is the Douglas hotel. . . . The Douglas hotel has a little Show boat Cafe with a doorman in faded uniform standing outside. The Baltimore House is a quiet little place with a decent cafe. . . . In this city they overcharge you for accommodations . . . one dollar and a half a night for a room you can't change your britches in . . . and have the hot water cut down to where it just drips. . . . They have nothing like what you will find in New York or down South. . . . But get this straight . . . and cut it out and stick it in your vest pocket . . . so you won't forget it. There is not a thing in the world wrong with the waitresses.

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

Has no hotel to accommodate members of the race, but is a lovely little city. And all along the highway in this state you will find costly electric signs. WOMEN OF DELAWARE VOTE REPUBLICAN . . . THE STRAIGHT TICKET IN DELAWARE IN 1948 . . . NATIONAL IN 1940.

BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA.

Have just entered your old stamping grounds. The weather is fine. This town of 10,000 has only one dark skin. Heavy minority, eh. . . . Such things are seen traveling. There are three now to be exact. But there will be only one as soon as I get a cold drink and get back in the Lincoln with the old lady.

I intended to tell you something before leaving New York which will please you to know. Our good friend Hamtree Harrington although he has opened a studio of photography, will appear in Lew Leslies' forthcoming edition of his famous "Blackbirds" . . . He and "Pigmeat" will do a satirical skit on Father Divine and his New Deal. I know you'll laugh yourself silly

when those two boobies start to woogie. . . . And I do mean woogie. But to come to something of more serious nature, Miss Augusta Savage has completed her piece for the World's Fair and now working on a couple of private commissions. No doubt you saw Life Magazine's spread on Negroes a couple of weeks ago. . . . I liked it very much. . . . New York can make or break you but I can safely say that so far it has not broken me. Will be back by the time Little Henry fights. So I'll be seeing you.

So long,
Kid Stetson.

Yeah . . . I saw that article boy . . . and I also saw where some writer on a great paper . . . tried to put a fast one over about that same article. Probably you growing his britches. But befo' we could find out who it was and rpi'em open for him. They snatched him out. But by and by we'll get him, just you wait and see. We always get our man . . . or woman.
Your Old Pal,
Cholly.

THANKSGIVING

(By William Henry Huff for ANP)
There's something to Thanksgiving

Far above the pomp and feast
A something somewhat sacred
Comes to mind, to say the least
When we recall the causes
Back in old Colonial days
Which brought it into being

(2)
These Pilgrims had been praying
To the one and only God
That He would make their harvest
From the land before untrod
By Europe's dauntless strangers
Fill their every need of food,
Their prayers were richly answered
And they showed their gratitude.

EARLINGTON, KENTUCKY

Miss Viola Seisney's baby won first prize in the baby contest Thursday, Nov. 17.
Mrs. Ella Phillips' sister has been visiting in town.
Emanuel Martin has been ill but is improving.
Denise Mosely has been visiting here.
A baby clinic was held in the J. W. Millon auditorium, Friday, Nov. 19.
The J. W. Millon purple wave played Rosenwald High, Providence in the J. W. Millon auditorium. There's something to Thanksgiving J. W. Millon won scores, 36-28.

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YOUR skin will soon be fairer, smoother, softer—dull, darker outer skin will be "flaked off" when you use famous Black and White Bleaching Cream. Start to use it tonight.

This fine cream is a bleach and skin beautifier and its "flaking-off" action begins promptly. Also acts as an antiseptic dressing for acne pimples and "clogged-pore" bumps (blackheads) due to external causes, as well as for the relief of itching discomfort of minor parasitic skin irritations.

Get busy now—help yourself toward a "changed" complexion that seems fairer and lighter in appearance because superficial skin is "peeled off" to reveal true skin of lighter tone. Demand Black and White Bleaching Cream. Large opal jar, 50c. Medium size, 30c. Trial, 10c. Sold by dealers everywhere.

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